

Weather

Summer Again!

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 66, NO. 78

TEN CENTS

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1969

Dedicated Funds For Aviation Use Are Proposed

By O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Times-News Editor

The first step toward establishment of a dedicated trust fund which would benefit Idaho's aviation community has been made today through combined efforts of the spec Committee For Aviation Funding in Idaho and the Association of Idaho cities.

The proposed fund would be provided through an increased aviation fuel tax, non-refundable and applicable to all consumers alike; the establishment of an aircraft and space property tax applicable to all air space users within the state, and the establishment of a tax similar to the Rolling Stock Tax imposed on other Idaho transportation.

The proposal for a trust fund was first made by members of the Aviation Committee meeting Friday in Boise. It was presented to the Association of Idaho Cities meeting in Boise Saturday afternoon and was approved for presentation to the next legislature.

At the same time the cities' organization approved another Aviation Committee resolution calling for support of pending legislation to develop and pass by the legislature of laws permitting creation of airport authorities within and without the state.

These authorities would be allowed to, among other things, be a quasi-governmental or municipal corporation governed by an independent board, either elected or appointed.

The Idaho present made the Idaho Department of Aeronautics would operate through, and administer, the dedicated aviation fund. Of this fund, not more than 10 per cent would be spent for administrative purposes.

The trust fund would be established by the Idaho Tax Commission and administered by a participation-aeronautics commission appointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Idaho Senate.

Members would be selected from people knowledgeable of the See AVIATION, Pg. 2, Col. 8

Tshombe Dies In Algiers Jail

ALGIERS (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Tshombe of the Congo, one of Africa's most flamboyant figures, died Sunday in an Algiers jail where he had been held prisoner for two years. The Algerian press service announced today. He was 49.

Death was attributed to an apparent heart attack suffered in his sleep. The service said the death certificate had been issued by an Algerian professor and doctor, and that an autopsy was planned.

Tshombe's death came almost two years to the day he was kidnapped aboard a chartered plane on a flight from Ibiza, Spain, to the French island of Marseilles. His father was an African capitalist—some say the first African millionaire—with a string of trading posts, a sawmill and other business properties.

Tshombe left home at an early age and was educated by methods: misfortune, disease, French swindlers, as well as English, Portuguese and some African dialects. He had 10 children.

Truth In Lending Effective Tuesday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some people will be startled to find out the 1½ percent monthly payment they've been making to their department store is really 18 per cent a year.

That revelation, and many others in the area of borrowing and financing, will come with the so-called "truth in lending" law taking effect Tuesday.

The law covers all credit offered on cash loans, goods or services for personal use, family use, household use or agricultural use where the total amount does not exceed \$2,000. The law also covers credit covered for real estate transactions even when the amount exceeds \$25,000. The only

exceptions are transactions in which no finance charge is involved, when the credit is less than four installments.

But the backers of the law say any one of its main virtues will be its potential for eliminating misleading advertising. The standard technique of "only \$1 interest a month" doesn't add up to 18 percent a year.

Mr. Derrick, picking cherries at the time, reportedly fell from a ladder. He was admitted to the hospital for observation.

The accident happened at 4:50 p.m. Sunday. The extent of his injuries have not been determined, it was reported.

Search For Boise Man Suspended

BOISE (UPI) — Search efforts have been suspended until Tuesday to find the body of Boise business executive Vern L. Cary.

A car belonging to the 51-year-old Alberton's executive New York came into view near the Illicit Country Club golf course.

Tired Miss Wool Of Idaho Resting Up After Pageant

Nancy Williams, who entered the Miss Wool pageant out of curiosity, is back in Twin Falls, a little tired and looking forward to summer of rest.

The Twin Falls beauty finished as first runner-up in the Miss Wool of America pageant in San Angelo, Tex., last week.

The winner, Connie Mitchell of Salem, Ore., and Miss Williams are best friends.

Miss Williams will be a junior at the University of Idaho this fall and she plans to continue her studies, majoring in history.

How does it feel to get so close to a national title?

"Shocking," Miss Williams said.

Her first ad received in the want ad department today

is for a Miss Wool Queen.

She became a Miss Wool queen, Miss Williams said. "It was an accident. I heard about it at the University of Idaho and went over for an interview. It was an informal and when I had dinner, it would end when I had dinner."

If Miss Mitchell is unable to finish her year as Miss Wool of America, Miss Williams will take the crown. This could mean a year of public appearances items of 112 Eighth Ave. E.

GOT BATS IN YOUR BELFRY?

You may have no bats and not even a belfry but if you have an old bat cage, it's a good way to use it up. Why not sell the still-good items with a Times-News Want Ad? The cost is small and it works so fast. So brace the bat and clean out your belfry today . . . with a Times-News Want Ad.

Here's the first ad received in the want ad department today:

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, \$15 per month, 612 Main Avenue South, 733-6400.

See QUEEN, Pg. 2, Col. 6

Train Carrying Bombs Explodes Near Wells

WELLS, Nev. (UPI) — A bomb train exploded here Sunday night, killing five persons from the Army Ordnance Depot in Ogden, Utah, and the Presidio in San Francisco were dispatched to investigate.

Four persons — two transients and two crewmen — were injured. One of the crewmen, Conductor Morton Johnson of Elko, was in serious condition with head injuries.

Three of 22 carloads of bombs and ammunition blew up as the 71-car freight train headed west across the Nevada desert. It was just past the maintenance station of Tobar, 12 miles southeast of Wells.

The entire train was closed off because of the threat of further explosions. Airplanes were warned not to fly overhead.

"There may be more injured

highway patrolman, said he received a report of the accident from persons at the scene. "It took a long time to find out," he said. "They told me the initial blast scattered bombs several hundreds of yards from the tracks. The blast cut the rail lines and started several fires."

Demolition experts said it would be at least a couple of days before there could be a complete investigation of the cause.

A spokesman for Western Pacific, Barney Peterson, said the bombs and ammunition were being shipped to either the Herlong Ordnance Depot Nevada or the San Francisco Bay area.

Jerome Richards, a Nevada

policeman, said he saw at least five cars burned and the caboose "badly damaged." Although he did not specify if it had been damaged by explosion or by being dragged along after a derailment.

More was the first on the scene but was not allowed to return after driving the four injured to Elko for treatment. There is no hospital in Wells and the injured had to be taken to Elko 65 miles away.

While 22 of the cars were laden with explosives, the remainder of the train was comprising steel and other merchandise. It was not immediately known how much, if any of the freight was destroyed by the blasts.

Bombing

CAERNARVON, Wales (UPI) — A bomb blasted a Cardiff post office today but all the queen's men and all the queen's horses mustered here marched ahead with rehearsals for Tuesday's investiture of Prince Charles as prince of Wales.

The bomb shattered the mail sorting room of the Cowbridge Road Post Office, the fourth bombing targets within a week of the garrison in close support strikes.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said U.S. and South Vietnamese fighter-bombers flew 80 strikes in support of the surrounded garrison of 200 Americans and 450 South Vietnamese on Sunday — the most logged in any day of the 52-day siege.

"It appears the pressure is lifting," an informed U.S. military source said. "The enemy is confused, it's disorganized, where to move. We've got a lot of planes in the air pounding hell out of him."

Headquarters said the bombardment of the base continued today following a total of 25 incoming rounds Sunday, the fewest to hit Ben Het in at least three weeks. Those rounds also followed a 22-hour respite that began at midnight Sunday morning.

2 Californians Die In Camper

MOUNTAIN HOME (UPI) — Two Californians were found dead Sunday from asphyxiation in their small camper at Anderson Ranch Ranch.

The three pilots are due to return from man's first lunar landing mission July 24. President Nixon plans to be aboard the recovery ship Hornet to welcome them back, to dine with the astronauts hero on launch eve, July 15.

The space monkey, a 14-pounder from the jungles of Thailand, rocketed into orbit Saturday night and, except for See APOLLO, Pg. 2, Col. 1

launch at 9:32 a.m. EDT Wednesday — precisely two weeks before the moonship's takeoff date.

Launch crews activated the spacecraft's three vital fuel cell power generators and began pumping frigid liquid hydrogen and oxygen into its tanks.

Astronauts Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin returned to the moonport from a weekend in Virginia and Texas and rehearsed their launch in a command ship simulator. They made a major medical checkup Tuesday.

"The mission is going in perfectly routine fashion," said a spokesman at the bimonthly control center, Greenbelt, Md., where his family had dinner Monday; drank a quart of water, ate some 60 food pellets and expertly played two games.

The Apollo 11 countdown test, a final rehearsal of everything but blastoff, was proceeding just as well at the launch site. It was aiming toward a mock

BUIK, — Marcy Valentine Caldwell, was crowned queen of the second annual Sagebrush Stampede and Lonnie Wright also Caldwell, was the recipient of Miss Cowgirl Trophy for All-around Cowgirl at the final performance of the rodeo Saturday evening.

Misa Valentine was presented with a trophy, a dozen long-stemmed red roses, a saddle and a gift certificate. She will represent Buhl at the Miss rodeo Idaho contest.

Sue Ellen Smith, Boise, was named first runner-up and Carolen Harvey, Twin Falls, was second runner-up. Carol Qualman, Nampa, was named Miss Congeniality.

Arlene Garrison was named Junior Princess and will represent the West End at the Twin Falls County Fair. First runner-up was Mary Van Zante.

The trophies for the queen and junior princess contests were donated by the Caldwell Laundry Training Stables, the Caldwell Club and Northland Cold Storage.

Lonnie Wright was presented with a small trophy for the all-around event and his name is inscribed on the large traveling trophy. Any three-time winner of the award receives the traveling trophy. And Mrs. Wright is a native of 1968 and 1969. All around Cowgirl.

Rodeo stock for the Sagebrush Stampede was provided by Ernest Watts of Blits and Hazel Watts served as secretary. Ivan Pollard, Star, was the announcer and Neil Garrett, Nephi, Utah, served as clown, assisted by Tom Price of Boise. Guests were Jim Thompson and Bob Tyler, and Emma Robinson and Donna Thompson were timekeepers.

Results of the rodeo include, saddle-bronc riding, first event, Dick Seals, Rupert, first; Dick Anderson, Albion, second; Mark Dano, third. Benny Freeman, Buhl, fourth. Second and third place tie, Dick Anderson and Dickie riding, Billy Wills, first;

Benny Freeman, Buhl, second; Bud Bronson, Paul, third; Dick Seals, Rupert, fourth. Average, Benny Freeman, Buhl, first; Dick Seals, Rupert, second; Dick Anderson, third. Bareback riding, Billy Wills, first;

Benny Freeman, Buhl, second; Bud Bronson, Paul, third; Dick Seals, Rupert, fourth. Team roping, Dick Anderson, third; Don Williams, Buhl, second; Jim Thompson, Buhl, first; Jim Thompson, Buhl, second; Don Williams, Buhl, third.

SHOWING A RADIANT SMILE and her petticoat, Marcy Valentine, the Sagebrush Stampede Queen, was crowned Saturday night. In addition to her crown, she holds a trophy, a gift certificate and a saddle. Sue Ellen Smith, Boise, was runner-up, and Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls, second runner-up.

Daily Weather Report

From Times-News 24-Hour Weather Bureau Wire

Temperatures

National

Alaska	88	71	.06
Bismarck	90	70	1.02
Chicago	84	68	1.53
Cleveland	83	71	1.02
Denver	84	51	1.02
Des Moines	91	68	.73
Detroit	77	69	.12
Fort Worth	88	75	1.02
Indianapolis	90	75	1.02
Kansas City	91	78	1.02
Las Vegas	100	68	1.02
Los Angeles	85	64	1.02
Memphis	99	78	1.02
Miami	87	60	1.02
Mpls.-St. Paul	77	55	.01
New Orleans	90	68	1.02
New York	89	68	1.02
Omaha	91	62	.44
Philadelphia	87	66	1.02
Portland, Ore.	73	56	1.02
St. Louis	94	78	1.02
Salt Lake City	72	47	1.02
San Diego	81	54	1.02
San Francisco	72	54	1.02
Spokane	69	47	1.02
Washington	89	69	1.02

Forecast

Generally fair through Tues., day little change. At 8 a.m., 48°. Rising temperatures. High at T.F. Weather Bureau with 75°. Day 75°, night 55°. Wind 10-15 mph. S.E. Rupert; Prairie high 85 to 75; low 35 to 25 at Fairchild; 45° at Hailey; 45°. Probability of precipitation 45% at Tuttie; 45° at Buhl; 45° at near zero. Outlook for Wednes.: Castleford.

Weather Synopsis

The deep cold low pressure system which has been moving over the northwestern states and soil will increase and irrigating during the past several days has gallon requirements will become been considered considerably greater. A warming trend will take place over these valleys through Tuesday. High pressure at the Northern Intermountain Region. Under this pattern, generally cool weather should be the rule. The low will rise to the middle of the week. Some day. Low reading tonight will be mostly in the 40's and the lower 50's.

Surface winds will be generally favorable for most sprouting and tilling operations. Windy morning and again this evening but will increase locally at times this afternoon to around 15 miles per hour.

With drying conditions haying operations as well as other farm and outside activities should be to make better progress during the next few days. However with more sunshine, rising Mountain Home.

Alaska, Canada

Hawaii

	High Low Pr.
Calgary	61 44 .21
Edmonton	68 48 .53
Montreal	78 63 .01
Ottawa	78 60
Regina	57 37 .04
Toronto	74 54 .56
Vancouver	63 56
Anchorage	68 57
Fairbanks	70 56 .09
Juneau	69 52
Honolulu	89 77

Idaho

	High Low Pr.
Aberdeen	68 34
Boise	69 50 .03
Burley	68 39 .08
Caldwell	69 42
Castleford	71 38
Emmett	78 43
Fairfield	67 27
Gooding	75 45
Grangeville	68 38
Idaho Falls	68 35
Kimberly	78 42
Kirkland	75 50
Lainard	71 38
Mountain Home	72 46
Parmo	74 40
Pocatello	67 35 .03
Rupert	68 42 .03
Salmon	68 35
Twin Falls	69 39

Apollo

Continued From Page One
a brief flurry of excitement during launch was followed by the regimen he rehearsed for months on earth.

Radio reports from 23 sensors implanted in his brain, arteries and other body parts show he is eating, working and sleeping normally. In fact, his 13-day biobiosatellite circles the globe, 11 in an orbit ranging from 225 to 244 miles high.

Dr. W. Ross Adey, principal investigator from the University of California at Los Angeles, said the money should yield more medical data "than all manned flights put together."

G. F. Chamber Holds Final Spring Meet

GLENNS FERRY — At its final meeting for the spring, the Glenna Ferry Chamber of Commerce discussed the proposed routing of Interstate 80N, the vicinity of Glenna Ferry. The group, which recently presented the northern route (Plan 3) over the presently proposed route (Plan 1), voted to support the state highway department and the presently proposed route in favor of the Plan 3.

"The chamber decided the northern route would be in the best interest of most people in Glenna Ferry.

Plans were made to resume meetings on Aug. 4, after a summer recess, according to George Powell, president.

Subscription Rates

THE TIMES-NEWS
Twin Falls, Idaho

By Carrier
Per month
(Daily & Sunday) \$2.25

6 Months 13.00

1 Year 23.00

Mail subscriptions accepted only where carrier delivery is not maintained.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted: Burdell Hammond, Rupert.
Dismissed: Earl Plocher and Mrs. Daniel Lopez, all Rupert.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted: Harry Davenport, Gooding.

Births: Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Major, Gooding, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer, Boise, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mathews, King Hill.

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted: Mrs. Clyde L. Douglas Jr., Kirt M. Ambrose, Buhl; John Kelle, Shoshone; Mrs. John Ruby, James Garvin, August Huer, Cathy Fallon, Mrs. Francisco Ortiz, Arnold Johnson and Arlyn Bartholomew, all Jerome.

Mrs. Robert Utz, Kimberly; Mrs. Raymond Haga and son, Shoshone; Mrs. Donald Renfro Gooding; Gen. Hendrickson, Hagerman; Mrs. Blaine Russell, Burley; Mrs. Galen Neher and son, Mrs. Michael Shields and daughter, Virginia Phillips, Foleytown, and Bonnie Harris and Mrs. Larry Gifford and daughter, all Jerome.

Dismissed: In-a-brief speech at the hospital, Rockefeller repeated what he has said on calls stops to offer solutions. He said it was important to keep down anti-American demonstrations.

The governor arrived in Buenos Aires Sunday night, only a few hours after police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators protesting a visit.

The government officially dies at midnight. Congress has passed a resolution to assure payroll tax deductions reflecting the surcharge will remain the same for another 30 days.

Second CSI Summer Session Open

The second four weeks of summer school at the College of Southern Idaho began Monday, with some classes open this week for enrollment.

Those classes offered during July are a second block of four-week classes, Dr. James L. Taylor, CSI president, said. Eighteen programs are also continuing.

Enrollment prior to the beginning of classes conducted only in July was about 587, he said.

Enrollment: U.S. History, Music Methods, Major or American Writers, Principles of Oil Painting, Music Appreciation, Music Methods and Workshops in Music Theory and America's Music will be open through Thursday.

Anybody wishing to enroll in the July courses should contact David Perkins at the Shoshone Academic Building.

Young Musicians Converge At Sun Valley Music Camp

SUN VALLEY — About 150 music students from all over the United States and Canada including Hawaii have converged at Sun Valley for the seven-week Sun Valley Music Camp which opened Monday at the Hotel Idaho.

"About the only requirement for attendance is a sincere interest in music," says Jacques Bourriau, director of the camp, who conducted the Boise Philharmonic Orchestra for seven years.

He is now conductor of the Challenger Inn complex. The camp session ends Aug. 30. In addition to the outstanding faculty returning to the camp, there are professional musicians now in the camp. They include French horn virtuoso Jean-Pierre Rostal, 10 years; Peter Socas, tenor in residence at San Francisco State University; George Steiner, professor of piano at the University of Wyoming; and Christopher G. Raasdale, all Buhl.

Mrs. David Hughes, Glenna Ferry, and son, Richard T. Hundhausen and Mrs. Cecilia Morgan, all Twin Falls; and Nancy Woodland, Vicki Lynn Mogenson, and Lee Lovett, Jerome. Students from the University of Denver, Colorado; George Harvey, and Mrs. Clomar G. Raasdale, all Buhl.

Mrs. David Hughes, Glenna Ferry, and son, Richard T. Hundhausen and Mrs. Cecilia Morgan, all Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Larson, Kimberly.

Births: Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dastow and Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson, Twin Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Larson, Kimberly.

Magic Valley

Obituaries

Jolanta Carder

Jolanta Francine Carder, 1-year-old daughter of S. S. Carder and Judy Carder, 29 Palms, Calif., died there Saturday of meningitis. The Carders are former Magic Valley residents.

She was born Aug. 1, 1967 in Buhl.

Surviving, in addition to her parents, are one brother, Shawna Raymond Carder, two sisters, Lori Ann Carder and April Carder, all 29 Palms, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Carder, Buhl.

She was buried in death by her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Pauline Blair, Buhl.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Keith Maxwell officiating. Last rites will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Funeral Services

Reinhold Schulz, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert.

Salvatore Longobordo, 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

John Reisch, Requiem Mass 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Twin Falls.

Amelia Fairchild, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Third Ward LDS Chapel, Burley.

Queen

Continued From Page One

Albion, third; and Bud Bronson, fourth.

Bareback riding, first event, T. J. Wright, Jordan, fourth; Orie, first; Dick Hansen, Owner, fourth; Jimmy Fenstermaker, Rupert, third; Earl Bimson, fourth; Second event, bareback riding, Dick Hansen, first; Jim Fenstermaker and Mike Wright split second and third honors; Mike E. m. o., fourth; Dick Hansen, first; Jim Fenstermaker, second; Virgil Vall, Nampa, third; Gary Wilcox, fourth.

Bulldogging, first event, Ray Williams, Filer, first; Gayle Bowden, Arco, second; Charlie Whitworth, May, third; Bob Baker, Buhl, fourth. Second event, bulldogging averages, Gayle Bowden, first; Bob Baker, second; Jerry Kaster, Filer, third; Curtis Cutler, fourth.

Bull roping, first event, Tom Webb, Wendell, first; Jack West, Buhl, second; Harvey Hilderman, third; Tom Webb, fourth. Bull roping averages, Gayle Bowden, first; Tom Webb, second; Gayle Panzar, Buhl, third; Big Duncan Jr., fourth.

Barrel racing, first event, Betty Eddy, Meridian, first; Diane Elam, second; Marilyn Campbell and Kathy Hall, split fourth. Second event, barrel racing, Betty Eddy, first; Diane Elam, second; Marilyn Campbell, third.

Team roping, first event, Don Norris and Lonnie Wright, first; Orville Sears and Tom Eddy, second; Tom Fuller and Darryl Sewell, third.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York got down to official business today on the fourth and final part of his Latin American mission for President Nixon, as his government mobilized 15,000 police to keep down the Rockefellers' party and keep down anti-American demonstrators.

The governor, who was reported as having been arrested, was to speak at a press conference at the Hotel Barolo.

It is part of a tax package

the President said will raise \$9.2 billion and fight inflation by taking money out of the hands of consumers.

The bill, which officially dies at midnight, Congress has

passed a resolution to assure payroll tax deductions reflecting the surcharge will remain the same for another 30 days.

Continued From Page One

the "finance charge" will also be determined, what the minimum payment is and what additional charges may be made.

In other monthly bills, stores must spell out finance charges in dollars and cents, along with prepayment fees.

It is a straight cash loan from a bank or loan company, the borrower must be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

On installment loans, for cars or large purchases, the customer is to be told the number, size and due dates of the payments as well as how he will be penalized if he is late with a payment. This should restrict the "balloon payment" method of payment, in which the consumer makes a large payment at the end of the loan period.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the real rate of interest and how long he can use the money before he has to start paying back.

The consumer will be told the

Republican Losers Seek Reasons For Off-Year Defeats

By RAYMOND LAIR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The losing side usually blames defeats in congressional offyear elections on local situations, but the losses still make them unhappy.

In special elections this year to fill vacancies in the House of Representatives, Democrats have grabbed two seats to which Republicans were re-elected last November.

The first was the Wisconsin seat held for 16 years by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird. The second, taken by the Democrats last week, was the Montana seat held since 1960 by James F. Battin, now a federal judge.

In their private assessments of the Montana race, Republicans here are giving most of the credit to the campaigning of Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, whose popularity they have found to be undiminished by his home state.

The Republicans, too, believe they were hurt by a divisive contest over the GOP nomination and by a lack of enthusiasm among party workers annoyed by Battin's acceptance of the judgeship just a few months after they had campaigned to re-elect him.

As the party in opposition to the national administration, the Democrats — normally — would expect to pick up a few seats in special congressional elections and to gain House and Senate seats in national elections take place in 1970. In the middle of a presidential term? But there has not been much normality in election patterns since World War II.

No Sniffing!

DETROIT (UPI) — Kids who get their kicks from smelling glue may soon be getting a sneeze instead of a sniff.

A nose-tickling dose of essence of horseradish has been added to the plastic model cement made by the Ross Chemical and Manufacturing Co. of Detroit, which, the company says, "makes glue-sniffing impossible."

Ross claims the heady, horseradish scent is virtually unsmellable when the glue is used as it's supposed to be, for building models. But to take a whiff for a whiff's sake-a-choo.



A SOMBER RINGO STARR, famed drummer of the Beatles musical "combo" and his wife, Maureen, are pictured arriving at Nice, France, on their way to a nearby vacation spot. (UPI telephone)

News Of Servicemen

Tech. Sgt. Donald S. Holloway and Airman 1st C. Karl L. Malone are members of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defense Command's 28th Air Division that has won the General Fredric H. Miller trophy.

The 28th, headquartered at Malmstrom AFB, Mont., was selected as the best ground support unit within the command.

Sgt. Holloway, a personnel support technician, is assigned to the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Kimberly.

Seaman Appren. Donald Stearns has returned to Great Lakes Naval Training Center after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stearns, 1559 Princeton Drive, Twin Falls. Stearns has just completed basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. After returning there he will take Machine-Mate training and then enter Nuclear Power Training School.

He was graduated from Twin

Malmstrom. He was graduated in 1954 from Kimberly High School and is married to the former Cheryl J. Orchard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Holloway, Kimberly.

Airman Malone, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Glenn J. Malone, Twin

Falls, also is assigned to the

462nd as a radar operator. He

was graduated from Twin Falls

High School in 1966, and is mar-

ried to the former Linda Brown, Falls High School in 1968.

USE TIMES-NEWS WANT-ADS FOR FAST-SELLING RESULTS

DIRECT FROM
FACTORY TO YOU
AT BIG SAVINGS

Diamond

THE PRESTIGE TIRE
OF ONE OF THE
4 MAJOR TIRE CO.

**PRE-HOLIDAY
TIRE SALE!**

SUPERLUX
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord
\$11.38
Reg. \$13.88 - 6.50-7.00x13

7.25-7.00x14	14.98	12.26
7.75-7.50x14	15.98	13.38
8.25-8.00x14	16.98	14.38
7.75-6.70x15	15.88	13.38
F.R.T. 1.94 to 2.36		

PREMIUM SUPERLUX
Full 4 Ply Nylon Cord
\$13.88
Reg. \$16.88 - 6.50x13

7.25-6.95x14	16.88	14.88
7.75-7.50x14	19.98	16.98
8.25-8.00x14	20.88	17.88
7.75-6.70x15	19.98	16.98
F.R.T. 1.94 to 2.36		

ULTRA PREMIUM
Full 4 Ply Polyester Cord
Wider Deeper Tread
\$20.76
Reg. \$23.76 - 7.00x13

7.35x14	26.76	23.76
7.75x14	27.76	24.76
8.25x14	28.76	25.76
7.75x15	27.76	24.76
F.R.T. 1.94 to 2.36		

Other Sizes Also Sale Priced
Whitewalls Only \$2.88 More
ALL PRICES PLUS TAX AND
FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
AND YOUR OLD TIRE

FREE MOUNTING
FREE WHEEL BALANCE

UP TO
35%
MORE
MILEAGE

GUARANTEED
Guaranteed coast to coast unconditionally against any road hazard, blowouts, cuts, impact breaks, glass, etc., or consequential damage except run flats and repairable punctures. All adjustments will be made on the regular selling price on an actual tread-wear basis, not inflated list prices.

BRAKE RELINE
\$19.95
All Four Wheels
30,000 MILE
LINING
INCLUDES INSTALLATION OF
NEW LININGS... ALL 4 WHEELS
ADJUST BRAKES...
PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS

**DOUBLE ACTION
SHOCK ABSORBERS**
\$4.97 each
PLUS
INSTALLATION

SAVE ON OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
Rebuilt Fuel Pumps • Water Pumps • Generators • Starters • Voltage Regulators. Check the low prices on our Batteries. If your car needs it — we have it!

CLOSED SATURDAY — OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL NOON

ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY

BOISE TWIN FALLS NAMPA

State University Instructor in government, for research into the history of anarchism in the U.S. and its relation to the current "new left" movement.

GRANT AWARDED

POCATELLO (UPI) — A total of \$1,557 in grant and expense money has been awarded to U.S. and its relation to the current "new left" movement.

Donald W. Hopps, an Idaho

VOLCO

VOLCO

BUILDERS SUPPLY

TWIN FALLS -- JEROME -- BURLEY

Monday, June 30, 1969

AL WESTERGREEN
Publisher
GENE CARPENTER
Circulation Director

THOMAS HOWARD
Assistant to the Publisher
DALE THOMPSON
Composing Room Manager

O. A. (GUY) KELVER
Editor
PAUL STANLEY
Managing Editor

PHONE 733-0931

VILLEY DODDS
Advertising Manager
O. J. SMITH
Managing Editor

COMMENT

Modern Parks

Idaho State Journal

It's good news that Massacre Rocks State Park is being developed in major fashion by people with the experience to do so. The two-bit rest places which the state has provided along highways; in this area simply will not do for the modern tourist, and we are happy to see progress.

The Register and Massacre Rocks sites has for some time been a scurvy little place along the Snake River about 30 miles west of Pocatello on Interstate 15W, which carries about 2,300 cars daily. In 1968 the Idaho legislature created Massacre Rocks State Park, into which nearly \$600,000 is going to be pumped.

That may sound like big money for a park, but if you've ever stopped at those delightful parks in Oregon, you'll realize how much a good chain of parks and rest places can add to a tourist's stay in a state.

At Massacre Rocks, with its attractive setting amid boulders and grassy fields near the river, facilities for 300 to 400 overnight campers will be provided, along with boating and swimming areas and picnic places for several hundred.

It's particularly encouraging to learn that the staff appointed to develop the park has the training to do the job right. The Park Supervisor

Mike Harned has a degree in park management from Sacramento State College, and his wife has a degree in archaeology, also very appropriate. Park Ranger Jim Risley has had 10 years' experience in state parks and will help make the 550 acres interesting to tourists.

So far the staff has been cleaning up the junk which has been discarded there over the years; 54 old car bodies were buried and tons of beer bottles, beer cans and general junk, too.

There is no doubt the public will appreciate all the improvements that can be made. Already as many as 300 to 400 campers are staying overnight in the park, enjoying the scenery, learning of the battles between Indians and pioneers [which gave Massacre Rocks its name] and studying the initials carved on boulders by immigrants who registered their passage on the Old Oregon Trail.

There is support in the Idaho legislature for more state parks. It is said there is a deficit of more than 2,000,000 camping days per year. The best argument for more parks will be found in how well Massacre Rocks can be developed into an attractive stopping place for tourists and people of this area.

MIRV Moratorium

New York Times

The biggest challenge that confronts the National Security Council in its discussion of negotiating tactics for the impending Soviet-American strategic arms limitation talks is to find a way to get the Soviet Union to call off its test program for multiple warheads (MIRVs).

But Mr. Kosygin, like Mr. Nixon, obviously is not a "unilateral disarmer." One way to entice Mr. Kosygin into a MIRV test suspension would be to offer to suspend American MIRV tests — or even actually to suspend them with the announcement that they would not be resumed so long as the Soviet Union refrained from testing its multiple warheads.

This is precisely what a bipartisan group in Congress has proposed in resolutions introduced on their behalf by Representative Jonathan Bingham, Democrat of New York, and Senator Clifford P. Case, Republican of New Jersey. The Administration has thus far failed to respond.

Instead American MIRV tests continue. Secretary Rogers insisted that the tests would not injure chances for agreement with Moscow on missile curbs. But, when pressed-on this by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he conceded that it would raise "new problems of inspection." Once MIRV is deployed, it could be subjected to arms control only if there is a degree of on-site inspection that the

United States itself would have difficulty accepting, not to mention the Soviet Union.

The irony is that Soviet MIRVs, fitted atop the big SS-9 missile, could become a threat to the American deterrent. Each FS-9 could carry three five-megaton warheads, each of which, with an accuracy of a quarter of a mile, could destroy a Minuteman silo. But the first generation of American MIRVs, fitted atop Poseidon and Minuteman III missiles, would be too small with present accuracies to be used against underground Soviet missiles.

The United States already has enough offensive missiles to absorb a Soviet first strike and, in retaliating, to destroy the Soviet Union many times over. Yet it is preparing to increase its number of anti-city missiles with MIRV, presumably to saturate a heavy Soviet antiballistic missile system which Moscow no longer is deploying. In so doing, it is encouraging the Soviet Union to deploy MIRVs that constitute a counterforce threat.

The madness of the missile race stands forth clearly in these facts. The Administration evidently is too much the prisoner of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to take the essential step of seeking a MIRV test moratorium. Early Congressional passage of the Bingham and Case resolutions would appear to be the only way to stimulate this vital step. — New York Times.

Benefits Of Size

Portland Oregonian

Following the lead of Oregon, the State of Washington has consolidated its intermediate, education districts, reducing the current number of school service agencies from 33 to 14.

The IDES in both states are what used to be county school offices. Their functions have grown more important to all local school districts with the introduction of many new classroom aids and techniques. An IDES office, providing it embraces a sufficient enrollment and revenue support base, can furnish such services as data processing, film libraries and instructional specialties otherwise unavailable to many local districts.

The change was more abrupt and less democratic in Washington than in Oregon, although the purpose of consolidation is the same.

The 1967 Oregon Legislature created an Intermediate Education District Commission and instructed it to devise a plan for IDES consolidation to achieve units capable of better service. The Committee filed its report last year with the State Board of Education after many months of hearings throughout the state. Its recommendation is that the current number of intermediate

units, 33, be reduced to 15 larger ones, proportionately almost identical with the Washington action.

The recent Oregon Legislature amended the law to facilitate consolidation under the plan and to eliminate the controversial issue of property tax equalization as a function of IDES. The State Board of Education has until Sept. 1 to adopt the plan with any amendments it may desire. Petitions of remonstrance against the plan may be filed to be voted on in May, 1970. Boards of current county-unit schools may withdraw their units from the revised IDES system, if they wish. The plan, with any revisions, becomes effective May 31, 1970.

Washington's consolidation plan, as ordered by the Legislature and detailed by the Washington State Board of Education, becomes effective July 1, without provision for remonstrance or withdrawal as in Oregon.

IDEs consolidation is controversial in both Oregon and Washington, because it is seen by some as a first step in county consolidation. But if school patrons in Oregon understand the improvement in services to be expected by consolidation, they will not want to remonstrate and go it alone.

ROBERT ALLEN AND JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nation's "People Sniffers" Are Alert

WASHINGTON — Robert S. McNamara's "anti-infiltration barrier" has been formally named in the Pentagon, and electronic ears are very much in use on the Vietnam fighting fronts.

The cost of the barrier system, estimated at about \$1.6 billion, will now be hung around McNamara's neck (along with the T-47) as a cost overruns, and the likes of critics who want to blame the defense secretary for all the Pentagon's costly troubles. The fact is, however, that the wall's electronic sensors have been NO mistake.

That is attested by McNa-

mara's successor, Secretary Marvin E. Laird. Laird has kept secret for a year and has never been publicly discussed in detail. It was finally given the Pentagon code name, Dyke Marker-Muscat Shores.

Construction started in the spring of 1967, but the barrier concept was always opposed by some in military leadership, and the idea was committed as planned. Supplies for some of the obstacle complexes are reported still in storage depots near De Nang.

The wall's electronic sensors have been widely circulated, to fighting units, however. Laird recently testified behind closed doors that the sensors are very

much in demand by field commanders.

Formerly described as "intended ground sensors," some of the listening devices have been dubbed "people sniffers." A variety of the devices has been developed, originally as building blocks for McNamara's wall.

Each of the sensors is, in the words of Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, "a little radio transmitter with a microphone or other detector." Some are employed with little "button bombs" which emit a signal, which is stepped on, for relay nearby sensors.

The sensors have been used with great success to supply warnings of attack or infiltration at military strong points such as the garrison at Khe Sanh. They have also been used with great success to detect truck convoys.

While a field commander may not elect to send a patrol to investigate each detonated button-bomb, he is thankful for the alert. Planes can quickly investigate and attack when sensors indicate that a truck convoy is visible.

"Our ability to find the enemy is immeasurably improved over what it was three years ago," said Lt. Gen. Austin W. Beaufort Jr., the Army's research chief, in recent closed-door testimony.

The heavy investment of manpower needed to man the sensors and police the barrier was always the major drawback for the wall. At one point it was estimated the 200,000 troops would be required to defend it adequately.

Some military men supported

the McNamara concept. Gen. Earl G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, backed it from the beginning and stated as recently as last September, that the barrier plan "offers a great deal of hope in dealing with situations such as we have in Vietnam."

Wheeler said the wall, as then existed, had been "modestly successful" and: "I am estremely satisfied that it will be increasingly successful in the future because we have learned much and how to use these things."

In Vietnam, however, the wall was viewed by some commandants as a Rubic Goldberg idea, devised by civilian McNamara because he was unwilling to use air power to its maximum effectiveness. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, then the Army chief of staff, was opposed to it.

Gen. Wallace M. Greene Jr., the Marine Corps commanding officer, opposed it from the beginning. So did Gen. Harold K. Johnson, then the Army chief of staff, who was succeeded by Westmoreland.

"From my own observation of the system," said Johnson a year ago, "I do not believe that we are getting a return that is commensurate with the cost, and I believe that the money devoted to the system could be more profitably used in other ways."

With that division in the Joint Chiefs, it is not surprising that work actually stopped on the barrier soon after McNamara moved out of the Pentagon.

The sensors remain on the job.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

A New Drug

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I hear there is a new L-dopa capsule for Parkinson's disease. Can you give me the name of a doctor close by who can tell me more about it? — C. B.

Dear Doctor: My Parkinson is 79 and has had Parkinsonism for 15 years. I understand we can't expect much help, but I am curious about a new drug, L-dopa, and also an enclosing a claim that another drug, too, is being discovered. What do you make of this "horse bean" and is it available to us? — Mrs. A. J. L.

It can be frustrating to read about, when you hear of a treatment that sounds so longed-for, and you can't get it. It is frustrating to doctors, too, when their patients ask for it and have to be disappointed.

But that is the way it is. There are from 500,000 to 1,500,000 Americans estimated to be suffering from Parkinson's disease, with the disabling muscular shaking that occurs.

In its earlier stages, or milder forms, sedation and muscle-relaxing drugs are very helpful, and in some cases (usually those that are not too advanced) brain surgery has been helpful. And sometimes it is.

Now comes information of the drug called L-dopa. Only a rela-

tive handful of patients have had it. For example, the research center at Brookhaven National Laboratory is feeding it to a few patients. Other medical centers are getting enough of the drug to treat small numbers.

It is frightfully expensive, and scarce, and I have seen the figure \$3,000 given as the cost — for the drug alone — for one patient for a year.

But it is doing results, although not always striking results. Brookhaven rated benefits as "modest" in 5 patients, "moderate" in 6, "marked" in 13, and "dramatic" in 10 — an executive, a carpenter, and an attorney were able to go back to work again. One man, a patient in a Midwest center who not able to walk unaided, began going for walks after a few treatments.

Of course, patients want it. But right now the only way to get it depends on whether your physician knows of an experimental unit in the vicinity which is able to accept another patient.

Why the delay in making it generally available? Scarcity is one reason, but not the most important. L-dopa can have side effects, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and blood pressure changes. I am told that adjusting individual dosage corrects this, but it takes time to learn how to adjust dosage.

There are other questions: How long is the medication effective? What effect may just us?

There is a report from other researchers that they have extracted an almost identical drug from animal fodder called the "horse bean," and that it has been tested with about 40 patients (not most, but not all of them) and seems to be effective.

The hope is that this will provide a much less costly source of the drug — but study of it has been going on for only a matter of months. It takes more time than that to be safe and sure.

I am most interested in those reports that I am hopeful, as to what I have yet no way of estimating how long it will take, nor what the final outcome will be.

Note to C. L.: Excessive use of wine, like excessive use of anything containing alcohol, can lead to alcoholism.

Esophagitis can be controlled. To learn how to live with this serious lung disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of Times-News, requesting a copy of the booklet "How To Control Esophagitis," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 30 cents in cash to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson writes: "The beauty of the Freeman plan is that neither side has to know politics. Neither does the NLF, or Saigon, or anyone else. The 'day' government does not undo all the good work of the 'day' government. By the same token, the 'day' government cannot institute laws that would sabotage the 'night' government."

There would have to be a tax-sharing plan worked out and the draft in South Vietnam would have to be abolished so neither side could take advantage of manpower situations in the village.

But I'm certain that once they discover how well the "day" and "night" governments work, the two might even start co-operating together on an unofficial level.

The plan is that neither side has to know politics. Neither does the NLF, or Saigon, or anyone else. The 'day' government does not undo all the good work of the 'day' government. By the same token, the 'day' government cannot institute laws that would sabotage the 'night' government."

Ho Chi Minh, on the other hand, will benefit by governing at night, since he'll have the use of his army, which facilitates the NLF. The Americans will build for the people in the daytime, as well as revenue from the bars and movie theaters.

For the South Vietnamese peasant, he probably couldn't leave who governs him at this stage, in that he's been beaten by the Americans.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

is in the North, the barrier has been kept secret for a year and has never been publicly discussed in detail. It was finally given the Pentagon code name, Dyke Marker-Muscat Shores.

Construction started in the spring of 1967, but the barrier concept was always opposed by some in military leadership, and the idea was committed as planned. Supplies for some of the obstacle complexes are reported still in storage depots near De Nang.

The wall's electronic sensors have been widely circulated, to fighting units, however. Laird recently testified behind closed doors that the sensors are very

much in demand by field commanders.

Formerly described as "intended ground sensors," some of the listening devices have been dubbed "people sniffers." A variety of the devices has been developed, originally as building blocks for McNamara's wall.

Each of the sensors is, in the words of Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, "a little radio transmitter with a microphone or other detector." Some are employed with little "button bombs" which emit a signal, which is stepped on, for relay nearby sensors.

The sensors have been used with great success to supply warnings of attack or infiltration at military strong points such as the garrison at Khe Sanh.

They have also been used with great success to detect truck convoys.

The sensors are used with great success to detect truck convoys.

"Our ability to find the enemy is immeasurably improved over what it was three years ago," said Lt. Gen. Austin W. Beaufort Jr., the Army's research chief, in recent closed-door testimony.

The heavy investment of manpower needed to man the sensors was always the major drawback for the wall. At one point it was estimated the 200,000 troops would be required to defend it adequately.

Some military men supported

er in Korea. Col. Koumanakos is my eagle. He goes to his battle position high above his soldiers each evening . . . Col. Koumanakos would welcome a Communist attack."

After winning the U.S. Silver Star and Legion of Merit, Koumanakos commanded the Greek embassy in Cyprus in the 1960 crisis, headed general staff operations in 1964, and then retired. So circumstances had him about keeping out of politics that he purposely went abroad in the spring of 1967 to avoid the national election campaign that was canceled by the colonels' coup of April 27, 1967.

Assuming that he had nothing to fear from anti-Communist fellow officers, still retaining his rank, he was arrested on Aug. 13 and confronted following the assassination attempt against Col. George Papadopoulos, the prime minister. Charged only with being "dangerous to his country's security," Koumanakos spent nine months in a closely-guarded exile in three villages.

Koumanakos lived quietly after his release, still refraining from politics. Nevertheless, he was pulled from his bed last Aug. 13 and confronted following the assassination attempt against Col. George Papadopoulos, the prime minister. Charged only with being "dangerous to his country's security," Koumanakos spent nine months in a closely-guarded exile in three villages.

He is now at Keskitala in northern Thessaly, sometimes confined to his room in a peasant house. He is forbidden to talk to officers or foreigners and the local gendarmerie who, volunteers not to talk to him. He is given a private soldier's pay of 15 drachmas (about 60 cents) a day for food and shelter.

Col. Nicholas Makaratos, a key member of the junta, who served under Koumanakos during the civil war, has been released. He is now in the U.S. Embassy, where he was informed by a high-ranking diplomat that this was not an American concern. Koumanakos has been allowed to write to his wife, who has been separated from him since he was imprisoned.

Posters of President Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, and Marshal Nhu are to be seen in each village square, and the Americans and South Vietnamese flags would hang side by side from the district town halls.

But an eight falls the posters would all come down and be replaced by portraits of Ho Chi Minh, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap and Mao Tse-tung, and the flags of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong would fly from the town

governments of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

Those sentiments reveal an officer of the old school, which

would be removed by the Americans and the South Vietnamese governments.

AIP Elects Student From Ricks College

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The Idaho American Independent Party has a new leader and a new name.

John Thomas, 22, Rexburg, a Ricks College student, is the newly-elected state chairman of the Idaho American Independent Party, but it's now known as the American Party.

In a meeting at Sun Valley Saturday, the central committee voted for the name change following the lead of the national party, which has officially changed its name to the American Party.

The 29-member committee also elected Thomas to succeed Lynn Higginson, Homedale, who resigned from the post because he plans to leave the Gem State.

Elected to the post of treasurer was Rudolph Paulson. Boles will succeed Jerry Claytor, also of Boise. Claytor resigned last week, saying the party was too radical.

T.F. Couple Gets Europe Assignment

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larson, Twin Falls, now affiliated with Foreign Study League, Salt Lake City, have accepted assignments in Europe this summer and will be working with the study program at campuses in Italy and Austria.

The two were in Twin Falls briefly this week before leaving for their summer assignment. Mr. Larson will serve as a counselor and program coordinator on the European campuses and Mrs. Larson will have a secretarial. They will leave Kitzbuhel, Austria, and later in Germany and will visit other campuses.

There will be 14,000 students and teachers from the United States participating in the Foreign Study League program this year. They will study several weeks at various campuses in Europe.

Mr. Larson said a group of Twin Falls high school students will participate, accompanied by Mrs. Peter Link, local teacher.

In September, the Larsons will return to the United States to accept an assignment with the Foreign Study League in Atlanta, Ga., and from there will serve 12 southern states as area superintendents. In May they expect to return to Twin Falls.

Hong Kong Flu May Not Plague U.S. This Fall

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Communicable Disease Center said Friday that the nation probably will be spared the acute pain of another fall of 1968-69 and there would be no Hong Kong flu this coming season.

"It is unlikely that there will be more than sporadic cases of influenza due to A2 (Hong Kong) strains in the 1969-70 season," CDC said in its weekly report.

However, type B flu, which affects mainly school age children, may appear in areas outside the central United States, where it struck almost simultaneously with the A2 strains last year. It is a less severe version of the disease.

Cleanup Day

CRANSTON, R.I. (UPI) — Two 13-year-old boys and their parents spent a busy day Sunday scrubbing down the walls of Cranston Stadium, not necessarily out of a sense of civic duty.

The two families chose the cleanup detail rather than have the boys face family court action or spraying the stadium walls with paint.

FARM Auction CALENDAR

Contact the Times-News Farm Auction department for complete advertising coverage. Your farm sale, horse sale, newspaper coverage (over 70,000 readers in Magic Valley) advance bill. All one special low rate. Every sale listed in this Farm Calendar for 10 days before sale.



JULY 1
BILL STEWART, FAIRFIELD
Advertised in the Times-News
Advertiser John Bullock



SMILING ABOUT ALL the practicing he's missing this summer is Todd Anderson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, Burley. Todd suffered identical wrist fractures in both his arms when he fell from a ladder in Hagerman Valley while picking cherries. Unfortunately, Todd also is missing baseball games and swimming lessons, as well as piano lessons. "But, I have two casts for the kids to sign," said Todd.

Broken Arm Not All Bad—He Misses Piano Practice

BURLEY — Nine-year-old Todd Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Anderson, 2043 N. 1st St., Burley, has identical wrist fractures in both of his arms as a result of a fall while picking cherries in Hagerman Valley.

The young cherry picker, working from a nine-foot ladder, was about seven feet high when the ladder began to tilt, neighborhood children busy for it. The casts are now covered with signatures.

The casts must remain on Todd's arms all summer. His Little League baseball games, piano lessons and swimming lessons will all have to wait until next summer.

Presently the youth is busy learning the many tasks of everyday living. Did you ever eat without bending your elbows? Drinking, however, with both arms in the casts is easy—he uses a straw.

After the casts were in place on both arms, from his fingers to above his elbows, Todd said, "Gee, I have two casts for the kids to sign." He's kept all the neighborhood children busy for it.



Change for the better

YOU'VE PROBABLY NOTICED. KRAFT MAYONNAISE HAS MELLOWED. GONE IS THE SHARP TANG—ONLY SMOOTH, GENTLE FLAVOR REMAINS. THAT'S THE WAY GOOD COOKS PREFER IT. VELVETY SMOOTH KRAFT MAYONNAISE. RICH WITH EGGS AND EXTRA EGG YOLKS. NOW PEOPLE CALL IT THE MAYONNAISE LOVERS' MAYONNAISE. HERE'S 15¢ CHANGE TO HELP YOU FALL IN LOVE.



Surcharge Expires, But Your Paycheck Won't Show It

By WILLIAM B. MEAD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 10 per cent income tax surcharge expires today but you'll never know it from your paycheck.

Nor will you see any change in cigarette commercials, although two federal agencies want to clamp down on them

and the law barring them from taking such action dies at midnight, along with the surcharge.

Actually, the laws under which the federal government spends its money run out too. But the spending won't stop.

It is all part of an annual process under which Congress sets deadlines for itself, sets aside and then when the date draws near

The vehicle is usually called a "continuing resolution." Congress passes lots of them every year so programs due to expire can keep running until the lawmakers get around to changing them, extending them or scrapping them.

This year is no exception. Although more than a score of laws expire today, Congress appears confident it has patched up the government fabric with enough temporary extensions to keep things going.

So far, 13 operations have been performed at the Boise facility.

Before this service was started last December, a patient needed open heart surgery had to travel to Portland, Ore., or Salt Lake City or to another large city for the operation and convalescence, then make return trips for follow-up treatment.

The St. Luke's team of physicians and surgeons has so far restricted diagnostic and surgical work to acquired diseases of the ear — ailments associated with the after-effects of rheumatic fever or coronary artery disease rather than congenital defects.

Candidates for the delicate surgery are referred to the St. Luke's staff by family physicians from an area covering southwestern Idaho, eastern Oregon and northern Nevada — with a population of about 400,000 persons.

The only type of cardiac surgery the staff at St. Luke's is not prepared to do is cardiac transplants. Transplants are still considered experimental and the staff is not involved in experimentation.

Although the staff maintains they could handle one open heart case a day, presently only one or two cases a week come to their attention.

street they go.

Mr. Anderson is a scout executive for the Snake River Area Council and Mrs. Anderson is a nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Also expiring is the law under which President Nixon would rather take his wife's residence, Johnson called close to a joint session of Congress if another emergency arises.

The fate of the surtax still depends on the House. But Congress voted last week to waive the extra 10 per cent surtax on reservists and National Guardsmen without declaring a national emergency. The Defense Department told Congress lawmakers decide the issue.

Question . . .

I have several cemetery grave spaces which our family no longer needs — how do I go about selling them?

Answer . . .

Since we don't know the specific cemetery in which you own property we will answer your question in general. There is always a market for the sale of property in well managed cemeteries, but many factors control whether these graves may be sold or to whom they may be sold.

Basically there are two types of cemeteries — one grants a right of burial for a specific or limited time — the graves are actually rented or leased. The sale of space in this type cemetery is rigidly controlled by those who own the cemetery. In other cemeteries a deed or other legal conveyance transfers ownership. These spaces can usually be sold but they are subject to the rules, regulations and by-laws established by the owners. Before you try to sell your cemetery property investigate the racial, religious, fraternal and veterans restrictions which apply. If you give a warranty deed to an ineligible buyer you may be involved in considerable litigation.



136 4th Ave. East—TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-5600

SEARCHED BY COMPUTER • NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIANS

CLOSED JULY 4TH

AD EFFECTIVE JULY 1, 2, 3, and 5

WIENERS AND FRANKS	Polls Brand	2 lbs. \$1.09
CHUNK BOLOGNA	Polls Brand	2 lbs. 89¢
ROUND STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 93¢
RUMP ROAST	U.S.D.A. Choice	lb. 89¢
BUNS Hamburger and Wiener		8 Pack 3 for 89¢
MARSHMALLOWS Camp Fire		1 lb. pkg. 5 for \$1.00
PITTED OLIVES Western Family Large		can 35¢
NALLEY'S PICKLES		3 for \$1.00
ZEE FAMILY NAPKINS 360 Count		49¢
CANNED CHICKEN Swift's Premium		98¢
SHASTA POP All Flavors		10 for 89¢
PAPER PLATES Fleetwood 100 Count		59¢
FRUIT DRINKS Del Monte 46 oz.		4 for 89¢
PORK AND BEANS Western Family 2½ Size		4 for 89¢
BROILBEST CHARCOAL		10 lb. bag 53¢
Red Ripe WATERMELON		lb. 5¢
Jumbo No. 27 CANTALOUE		5 for \$1
Thompson Seedless GRAPES		25¢
Crisp Head LETTUCE		2 heads 29¢

Bag Ice — Picnic Supplies — Fishing Tackle

Jordan's MARKET

SOUTHWEST CORNER OF FILER ON U.S. HIGHWAY 30
WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

SHELBY'S
WILL BE CLOSED FOR
THE 4TH OF JULY
SO SHOP EARLY FOR THE LONG
HOLIDAY WEEKEND

WILLIAM MILLER
a former Twin Falls resident, has been appointed teller at the branch office of the Idaho Falls office of the Idaho First National Bank. He worked for Reliance Credit Corp. before joining Idaho First on Oct. 1, 1968. He is married and his wife, Sharon, have four children.

Semi-Annual
Blood Drive
Set For Buhl

BUHL—The semi-annual visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile will come to the town of the month. The drawing will take place between the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The quota for the Buhl chapter is 100 pins. Red Cross drew 10 in the last 13 drawings Buhl has met and surpassed the 100-pin quota, according to Ralph Asendrup, local blood drive chairman.

Prizes will be sent to all regular West End donors. Members of the Beta Sigma Phi honorary will assist with telephoning donors and the Jaycees who serve as typists and record clerks during the drawing.

The Deep Creek grange will operate the canteen and the American Legion will help by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. George Harvey will head the nurses at the drawing.

A person between the ages of 18 years and 66 years is eligible to give blood. Unmarried persons under 21 years of age must present the written consent of a parent or guardian. Minors or minors on active duty in the armed forces do not need parental consent. Minors in the National Guard or military reserves must have a release.

The Deep Creek grange will operate the canteen and the American Legion will help by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Mrs. George Harvey will head the nurses at the drawing.

A person between the ages of 18 years and 66 years is eligible to give blood. Unmarried persons under 21 years of age must present the written consent of a parent or guardian. Minors or minors on active duty in the armed forces do not need parental consent. Minors in the National Guard or military reserves must have a release.

'Depressed'
Aid To Be
Given Cities

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A total of 902 communities, apparently bypassed by the national business boom, will be eligible for additional federal funds during the government business year beginning Tuesday, the Commerce Department announced.

The department's economic development division administration said 73 areas improved their economies enough to be removed from the list as a result of the annual review of the program. But increasing local unemployment added 70 other communities to the program.

Communities with persistent unemployment over 10 per cent or with average family incomes less than 40 per cent of the national median are eligible for public works grants and loans and business development loans.

The administration said only four major cities, Newark, N.J., Oakland, Calif.; Cleveland and Washington, D.C., will be eligible for aid for the next 12 months. Parts of three other cities, the stockyards areas of Chicago and Omaha, Neb., and the area surrounding the Brooklyn Navy Yard, also are eligible.

Two cities, San Diego, Calif., and St. Louis, were dropped from the list.

LAWNMOWERS
Sharpening and Repairing
Power Rakes for Rent.
INTERMOUNTAIN FUEL
CO. 733-6621, Twin Falls

GENERAL CLEANING & HOUSE CLEANING
GEM STATE SERVICES
BONDED-LICENSED-INSURED
203 5th Avenue South
Phone 733-0372

TWIN FALLS
MORTUARY
SINCE 1931

William Boyd -
Dale Patterson
Second Ave. of Third St. N.

NALLEY'S
Relishes
3 Jars

1.00

FRYERS

BERTIE'S
PAN READY
CUT
UP
99¢ EACH

FRANKS

FALLS
BRAND
2 POUND
BAG
\$1.09

HAMS
Half or Whole
\$1.09 LB.

LINDSAY
Pitted
Olives

**3 FOR
1.00**

SPARE RIBS **.55**

COLD CUPS **.79**

PORK CHOPS **.79**

SLICED BACON **.79**

POTATO SALAD **.69**

RIPPON GOOD
COOKIES

5 PKGS. **\$1.00**

ROYAL
GELATIN - PUDDING

Pie Filling

12 PKGS. **\$1**

MORE THAN JUST LOW PRICES



BOOMING SAVINGS for the **4th of July**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS
GRAPES **29¢**

SLICING PEACHES ... 23¢

New White
POTATOES
20 lb. bag 98¢

WATERMELON
85¢

5 lb.

SHELBY'S
POTATO CHIPS

49¢
Reg. or Crinkle
lb. bag

LECOY
BLACK PEPPER
40 oz. can
29¢

WHITE SATIN
Sugar

25 lb. \$2.98
10 lb. \$1.21
5 lb. 63¢

NALLEY'S
PICKLES

22 oz.
Cuke Chips
3 jars
\$1.00

DILLS
BANQUET DILLS
KOSHER DILLS

PICTURE
CAKES **39¢**

Hamburger or Hot Dog
BUNS **39¢**

FRESH BAKED
BROWNIES **.49**

DELL FARM
MARGARINE **5 LBS. \$1.00**

Bakery
SPECIALS

PICTURE
CAKES **39¢**

Hamburger or Hot Dog
BUNS **39¢**

FRESH BAKED
BROWNIES **.49**

DELL FARM
MARGARINE **5 LBS. \$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

BLUE VALLEY
ICE CREAM
59¢

1/2 Gal.

FREE Ice Cream Cones
THURSDAY 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CAL FAME
JUICE DRINKS **\$1.00**

All Flavors

TIP TOP
12 CANS

LEMONADE **\$1.00**

6 oz. cans

CIVITAN
FIREWORKS BOOTH
on Shelby's Parking Lot
for the 4th of July Fireworks

ANGELIKA DAUSES
native of Freiburg, Germany, was selected as the AFS student to attend the Twin Falls High School during the coming year. She is scheduled to arrive about Aug. 15 and will be graduated with the 1970 local high school class.

German Girl
Is Exchange
Student Here

Blonde Angelika Lioba Dauses, a native of Freiburg, Germany, has come to enter the medical profession, will be attending her senior year of high school in Twin Falls.

Dauses was announced

Miss Dauses is the American Field Service student for Twin Falls for the 1969-70 school year.

Mrs. Vern Routh, president

of the local AFS chapter, said

Miss Dauses will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Christensen, 1130 Fremont Drive, with their daughter, Julie, also a senior, acting as host sister.

The visiting student is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolf Dauses, Freiburg, Germany. Her father is a dentist and her mother a housewife. She has a younger brother.

In order to participate in the AFS program, the local schools raised \$350 to bring their visiting student to the United States. This is an exchange program, with Americans sending delegates to foreign countries for one year of schooling.

The Twin Falls visitor has studied English for seven years and also has studied Latin. She is interested in biology in preparing for further medical studies.

In her home town, she served once each week as a volunteer worker in a hospital for the sick and children. She is also active in tennis and ski clubs and enjoys skiing, reading and collecting such things as prints of famous paintings, antiques, stamps, coins, and also enjoys music.

Last year she was selected "class-perfect" by her classmates. This means she made immediate between pupils and teachers and performed many delicate tasks. The position is considered a high honor by students and school administration.

In her father's AFS, Angelika said she wished to come to the United States to learn the language more fluently in order to study in this country in the future.

She will arrive in Twin Falls about Aug. 20 and remain through the school year.

Mrs. Routh said new officers of the local AFS chapter have been elected, including Miss Jerry Cover, president; Mrs. Kenneth Nesbit, vice president; Mrs. Marguerite Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Carol Miller, student; family liaison; Mrs. John Breckenridge, Americans Abroad; Mrs. Robert Thompson, publicity; and John Lawrence, high school principal, advisor.

Sales Banned

STORO, Italy (UPI)—Officially banned ice cream sales in this north Italian lake district village after 40 children suffered food poisoning Saturday. They also ran tests on the local water supply and on fresh food to determine the likely track down the source of the infection.

Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH

Worries and Problems
about your dentures? If you're having trouble with your dentures, we can help. We offer a variety of services to help you get the most out of your dentures. From cleaning and repairing to full denture replacement, we've got you covered.

We Make LOANS

ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

RED'S

Shelby's

— FROZEN FOODS —

WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

BLUE VALLEY ICE CREAM
59¢

1/2 Gal.

FREE Ice Cream Cones
THURSDAY 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

CAL FAME JUICE DRINKS **\$1.00**

All Flavors

TIP TOP 12 CANS

LEMONADE **\$1.00**

6 oz. cans

Shelby's

WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS

1913 ADDISON AVE. E.
"PRICES LOW... VOLUME GREAT... THAT'S THE WAY WE OPERATE"

RED'S

Surprises Predicted For Moon Landing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The hopes of the U.S. space agency today predicted that "we will find some major surprises when he lands on the moon three weeks from now, but he warned there is still a possibility the initial landing attempt will fail."

Dr. Thomas O. Paine, in a copyrighted interview in this week's edition of U.S. News and World Report also said a man-made trip to Mars is the next logical step, later in the cen-

tury.

"I think there are very few scientists who don't expect major surprises in store for us."

Paine said of the Apollo 11 moon landing scheduled for July 20, "Man has never set foot in such a place before."

But he added:

"We should never forget that these are inherently risky missions; that the demands we are

making of our astronauts and

the equipment are very high. Men are going into an area where no man has been before."

Paine said the most dangerous part of the mission will be landing the lunar craft; since the astronauts must be careful not to land it directly on a crater or boulder. He added there would be no way to rescue Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. if they became marooned.

Paine said the next step in

the U.S. space program is an earth orbital setup aimed at putting men in a space station for long periods of time. At the same time there will be unmanned probes to take television pictures of Mars.

The next logical target after the moon, if it has the kind of temperature and atmosphere and surface condition that would make it possible for man to operate although with difficulty," Paine said.

Police, Army Enforce Calm In Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Riot police and army troops enforced an uneasy peace in Kuala Lumpur Sunday following days of racial violence in which Indian residents appeared to be the main target.

At least six women were reported killed and about 20 injured in the outburst Saturday night.

Four of the dead were Indians, the other two were Chinese.

The exact cause of the clashes was not immediately known and it was not explained exactly the first time since simmering Malay-Chinese racial fires erupted into violence last May, most of the casualties were members of the Indian community.

At least 185 persons died and more than 375 were injured in racial riots earlier this year. Almost all were Malays or Chinese.

Spalding
Golf Balls

Liquid Center
"Go-Elite"

3 : \$1.33

plus 4c tax

Gives consistent long distance & accuracy. Lasting tough cover. A great value at this low-low price!

MAGEL TIRE CO.

129 3rd Ave. N.
Twin Falls

TERRIFIC
VALUE

Boys' and Girls'

SUNWEAR

88c

- Gathered at waist
- Styled for warm weather
- Fancy trim — machine washable
- Extra special savings — sizes ½ to 2

Tempo



VACATION
TUNE-UP

ROGER BOLTON
DEPT. MANAGER

Broad new factory fresh Champion or AC spark plug, new points, condenser and rotor. Adjust carburetor and set timing!

6 CYL. CARS \$1195 8 CYL. CARS \$1595

MATERIALS & LABOR INCLUDED
Phone 733-9680 for Appointment

4th of July Specials

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT \$5.95

EXTERIOR HOUSE SIDING 12c ft.

36" 4'x9' and 4' x10' EXTERIOR HOUSE SIDING \$6.40 sheet

36" 4'x8'1/2 \$95 M

2 by 10s. Economy

Twin Falls — 124 Blue Lakes Blvd. E. 733-1583

Burley — 965 Main Ave. E. — 678-8711

Plumwood 00.

Reg. \$2.98 — Rubberized Plastic Bale \$2.69

Reg. 98c — Sale 89c PLASTIC DISH PANS

Reg. \$3.08 — Sale \$3.49 LAUNDRY BASKETS

Reg. \$2.98 — Sale \$2.69 BATH TUB MATS

Reg. \$1.15 — Sale 77¢ ANDERSON LUMBER CO.

Addison Avenue East 733-2010

Got This

Eliminate Car Jiggles, Bounce, and Sway with . . .

Heavy Duty SHOCKS \$6.75 ea.

ROADRUNNER Reg. \$11.25 Ea.

D & B SUPPLY COMPANY

220 2nd Ave. No. 733-9233



RESCUE WORKERS SEARCH amid rubble caused when a bomb set by Arab commandos exploded Monday near Dizengoff Street, a major Israeli tourist attraction in Tel Aviv. The blast destroyed four automobiles and wounded 11 persons. It was the first such action by Arab commandos in nine months. (UPI Cablephoto)

Cigarette Lighter In Young Marine's Pocket Said He Was "Born To Die"

By DAVID LAMB

BEN HET, Vietnam (UPI) — The cigarette lighter they pulled from his pocket said the young GI was "Born To Die."

He had volunteered to ride shotgun for the convoy bringing up supplies to the besieged Carentan High School Green Beret camp. "Something to do for kicks," his friend said.

The trucks came rumbling across the fully down the airfield and through the camp's

wooden gate, always under fire from those 100 North Vietnamese in the surrounding hills.

Shirtless, the GI—he couldn't have been older than 20—was slumped over his machine gun.

Up from their bunkers came the men of Ben Het, dirty, tired, squinting, sweating.

"Born To Die" was dead.

Outside, the stillness was split by the whistle and whiplike crack of exploding artillery shells. Ben Het was under attack again and the defenders drove deeper into bunkers that stank.

They put him face down on a stretcher and his arms flopped over that side. Into the bunker he went, under the light bulb. The doctor shook his head.

"Born To Die" was dead.

Outside, the stillness was split by the whistle and whiplike crack of exploding artillery shells. Ben Het was under attack again and the defenders drove deeper into bunkers that stank.

For 25 cents you can get a beer at Ben Het, in an underground bunker stocked with rifles and flak jackets. The barmaid is Mal, the place closes at

10 p.m. The business is good and the beer cold.

But Dale, to beckon the truckers back their cargo unloads, ahead on the eight-mile stretch of Highway 511 lay Communist ambushes.

They jammed down the gas pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

pedals and roared away, black exhaust billowing into the twilight. There were no volunteers aboard this time.

They jammed down the gas

Today's Market And Financial Report

Stocks

The U.S. stock market indicator was up 0.43 per cent with 1,468 issues on the tape. There were 746 issues higher, 462 lower. The Dow Jones Industrial average was on the uptrack. Volume was around the 6,000,000 mark.

This rise was long overdue. The market has been in a down-trend for weeks, with only minor upswings appearing from time to time. Whether the current rise has any lasting power remained to be seen, but observers were somewhat optimistic, believing that it had bottomed out about as far as it could for the moment.

Several issues sparked, notably Natomas Co., which jumped considerably. The firm is involved in an oil exploration project. Reading & Gates, like Natomas, in the oil drilling business, was strong also.

IM led the electronics to a higher level. Also sporting attractive gains in the group were National Cash Register, Honeywell, Motorola and Westing-

house.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange closed at 10:30 a.m. High Close Chg.

Aerospace 24 100 4500 +48

Admiral 140 27 747 24 24 +24

Air Prod 365 410 407 24 10 +44

Alfred 110 128 270 24 24 +24

Allied 100 242 242 24 24 +24

Allis Chalm 120 212 207 24 24 +

Ryun Drops Out Of Mile In National AAU Event As Liquori Wins Again

MIAMI (UPI) — Marty Liquori, world record holder Jim Ryun, Ryan the same meet two years ago, Villanueva drove to a dropped out of the race after running less than two laps. The time was far slower than the 3:59.5 in the National AAU Track Championship Sunday and the world record of 3:51.1 set by

Charles Coody Clinches Cleveland Open On 18th

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Charles Coody of Abilene, Tex., clinched \$2,000 first place money in the Cleveland Open with a birdie on the 18th hole that gave the big, modest Texan a two-stroke final round lead over Australian Bruce Crampton.

Coody scored three birdies and two bogeys on the final 18 holes for a one-under-par 69 and a nine under 271 in four rounds on the par 70 Aurora Country Club course.

Miss Caponi Is Women's Open Champ

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) — Donna Caponi, playing the final holes during lightning and heavy rain, fired a four-under par 69 Sunday to surge from five shots off the pace and win U.S. Women's open, most prestigious title in ladies' golf.

Miss Caponi, who took up golf at age 12, had been given the instruction of her father, a pro in Detroit, Mich., overtook the leaders who faded under wetting near 100-degree temperatures and the downpour.

She put together final round shot after shot to end the tour 73-73-72-69—287. The victory was her first tour win ever. She turned pro in 1965.

Peggy Wilson, a 35-year-old Meridian, Miss., native who jumped briefly into the lead early in the final round, birdied the final hole to finish second with a three-over-par 295. Kathy Whitworth was two shots back of the leader at 286.

Leading the methodical Australian by only one stroke on the 18th tee, Coody powered a 280-yard, drive only six feet from the green, and was down behind a birdie.

Crampton, who played one two-some ahead of Coody, finished with a 69 and had a 273, seven-under-par total. But for most of the day, the methodical 34-year-old Crampton, one of the most consistent players on the tour, trailed Coody by only one stroke.

Charles Coody \$1,450. Bruce Chapman \$1,200. Tom McLean \$1,000. Bert Yancy \$1,450.

Frank Beard \$1,450. John Levinson \$1,352.50. Bob Charfield \$1,351.50.

Gordon Jones \$1,438.34. Arnold Palmer \$1,438.34.

Terry Dill \$1,438.34. Gardner Dickinson \$1,438.34.

Cal Chi Rodriguez \$1,438.34.

John Weller \$1,438.34.

Julius Doros \$1,438.34.

Jim Cohen \$1,438.34.

Randy Peir \$1,438.34.

Mike Hill \$700.00.

Ron Cerrudo \$700.00.

George Blasius \$700.00.

Bob McCallister \$700.00.

John Miller \$700.00.

Doug Ford \$700.00.

Lloyd Sisker \$700.00.

Bob McCallister \$700.00.

George Doutel \$700.00.

John Johnson \$700.00.

Howell Frazer \$700.00.

Joel Goldstein \$700.00.

Al Hartling \$700.00.

Lee Evans, San Jose, Calif.; 2. Tommy Turner, Murray State, Murray, Ky.; 3. Jerry James, Phoenix, Ariz.; 4. Larry Robinson, single home run in the bottom of the ninth of the nightcap as the Baltimore Orioles won 4-3 and gained a

split.

Villanueva, who took the

lead in the first round, was

dropped out of the race after

running less than two laps. The

time was far slower than the

3:59.5 in the National AAU

Track Championship Sunday and the

world record of 3:51.1 set by

Miami Dade Junior College.

The mile run had been

expected to produce another hot

battle between Ryan, silver

medalist in last year's Olympic

games and Liquori the man

who upset him last week in the

NCAA Championship in Knox-

ville, Tenn.

Bruce Ryun, after running in

second place for more

than half an hour, suddenly dropped

behind the field and finished

slower and slower before he stopped

before completing the

second lap.

Liquori who had been back in

the pack early in the running,

moved to the front with one lap to go. He was briefly passed by

the third runner, but then the York

AC but then he spurred to the

lead and held it all the way to the finish line.

John Carlos of San Jose,

Calif., who suffered a

defeat in the 100 yard dash

Saturday came back to win the

200 yard dash in 20.2 seconds.

John Carlos in 20.2 seconds.

<p

BIG DAYS FOR A BIG 4th

DOUMAK
MARSHMALLOWS
2 16 oz. pkgs. 43¢



Fryers

Bertie's Fresh, Grade A-Pan Ready

1 1/4
To
2
lbs.
EACH

89¢

FALLS BRAND
Franks... 2 lbs. 98¢

TABLERITE POUND PACKAGE SLICED

Bacon 79¢

TABLERITE 6-OZ. — ASSORTED

Lunch Meat 3 PKGS 89¢



JUMBO 16 OZ. BAG
49¢

SALTINE CRACKERS

I.G.A. one pound box

23¢

JELLO

All Flavors
6 oz. pkgs.

3 FOR 59¢

PEPSI COLA

12 oz.

6 pack 83¢

Plus Deposit

KOOL-AID

6 PKGS 25¢

CRACKER JACKS

FROZEN FOODS

PICTSWEET PEAS

10 oz. pkg.

4 PKGS 59¢

3 PKGS 25¢

BUHL — Ebb Bros.
BURLEY — Clark's IGA
CAREY — Don's Food Bank
CASTLEFORD — Castleford Market
DECLO — Declo Market
FAIRFIELD — Market Basket
GOODING — J. C. Painter
HAGERMAN — Owley's Market
HANSEN — Dow's IGA
HAZELTON — Mike's Market
JEROME — Morley's Food Market
KIMBERLY — Person's Feedliner
MURTAUGH — Thorne's
OAKLEY — Clark's For Shopping
RICHFIELD — Piper's
TWIN FALLS — East Side Market
Marty's IGA Market
WENDELL — Cash Market

COUPON

OLD SALEM

**CHARCOAL 10
pound bag 43¢**

Coupon Expires 7-6-69.

BUNS	I.G.A. Hamburger or Hot Dog pkg.	3 FOR \$1.00
CATSUP	I.G.A. 20 oz.	3 for 89¢
BOOK MATCHES	I.G.A. ctn. of 50	3 FOR 39¢
PRESERVES	I.G.A. Pure Strawberry or Blackberry 2 pound	Jar 69¢
CHEESE SLICES	I.G.A. for cheeseburgers 6 oz.	pkg. 35¢
NALLEY'S PICKLES	Dill or Kosher Dill 22 oz.	3 bottles \$1
SALAD DRESSING	I.G.A. quart	43¢
MOUTHWASH	I.G.A. Reg. 49¢	37¢
FRENCH'S MUSTARD	9 oz. 2 for	45¢
CREAM CHEESE	I.G.A. 6 oz. pkg.	3 FOR \$1.00
ALUMINUM FOIL	I.G.A. Heavy-Duty Pkg.	39¢

LIBBY SELECT	ZEE	COOKIES
PITTED RIPE OLIVES	FAMILY NAPKINS	I.G.A. 3 varieties 25¢ Bags Choc-Chip-Tee Rings, Cookie Jar
360's	360's	2 for
35¢	49¢	49¢

Giant Size

Cantaloupe 3 for 79¢

FANCY WHITE SEEDLESS

Grapefruit... 5 lb. bag 49¢

LARGE SLICING

Tomatoes.....23¢ lb.

Monday, June 30, 1969

Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-1

Officers Are Installed By

Burley Soroptimist Club

BURLEY — Seven new officers of Burley Soroptimist Club were installed during a dinner meeting at Bryan's Cafe recently.

Installed during a candlelight ceremony were Mrs. Wayne Kourad, president; Mr. W. Gay Jones, vice president; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Matteson, director; Mrs. LePage Layton, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Sherrod, treasurer; Mrs. Glenn Bailey, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Roy Matteson, new directors. Mrs. Percy Greene, Twin Falls, was installing officer.

Opening exercises were directed by Mrs. Bailey. A short business session was conducted by Mrs. D. C. Fullmer, retiring president and members answered a slogan roll call.

A letter was read from Gov. Don Stoenner, referring to the interest and progress entered by the Burley Soroptimist Club through a telegram on the subject of the request of Magic Valley Christian College, Albion, to move books and equipment which are property of the State of Idaho to the college.

A thank you note was read from Laura Manning, daughter of Mrs. Freida Manning, who was selected girl of the month for June.

Mrs. Dorothy O'Bryan requested that her name be removed from the club's active membership since she is moving to

Washington. Mrs. Vi McKnight was inducted into the Burley Soroptimist Club by transfer from the Ontario, Ore. club by Mrs. Sherrod.

The past president's pin was presented to Mrs. Fullmer by Mrs. O'Day, and Mrs. Fullmer and all the new officers were presented blue and gold carnation corsages.

A progress report was given on the Antique Festival Theatre play, "The Death and Life of Santa Fe Kid," to be held July 13 at the Cassia County Fairgrounds. This will be the second year the club has sponsored an AFT play in Burley.

A quartet from the Snake River Blats sang several barbershop harmony songs to entertain

the group.

Prior to the dinner a social hour was held under the direction of Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Layton. The entertainment was under the direction of Miss Odell, president of the Twin Falls club; Mrs. Lori Doss and Mrs. Jeannette Chamberlain and Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Rupert.

Rhett Payne, special guest, was Mrs. Greene; Mrs. Ruth Carter, Twin Falls Soroptimist Club president; Mrs. Glenn Cannon, past president of the Twin Falls club; Mrs. Lori Doss and Mrs. U. N. Terry, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Harlow Cheney, Rupert.

GEM STATE TROPHIES

MANUFACTURING

OPENING

Gem State Trophies

371 Locust Street So. Twin Falls 733-6505

Hotpoint

APPLIANCE SALE



LARGE FAMILY SIZE

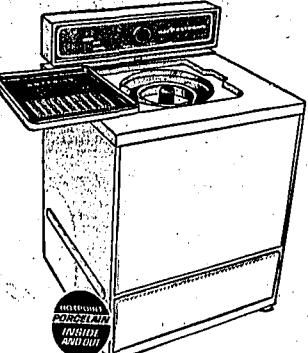
REFRIGERATOR

13.7 cu. ft.

- Rollers on wheels
- Cycle defrost
- Large freezer

\$258

With Trade



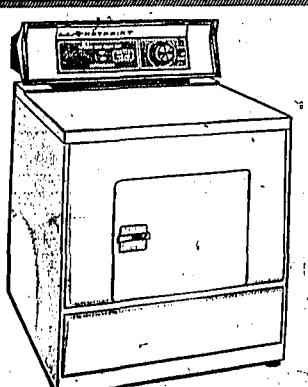
LARGE SIZE

WASHER

15 lb. capacity

- 5 yr. warranty on sealed-in transmission
- All porcelain won't rust
- Agitator type

\$178



"Beat The Wet Weather"

ALL FABRIC

DRYER

- High speed drying for all clothes
- Safety door catch

\$158

EASY CREDIT TERMS

DRIVE OUT AND SAVE!

Walker's

453 Main Ave. East

Twin Falls

SIX OF THE SEVEN new officers of the Burley Soroptimist Club are pictured here. From left they are Mrs. Glenn Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Roy Matteson, director; Mrs. LePage Layton, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Sherrod,

treasurer; Mrs. W. Gay Jones, vice president, and Mrs. Wayne Kourad, president. Not pictured is Mrs. Helene Coffey, a director. At the recent dinner meeting of the club, Mrs. Percy Greene, Twin Falls, acted as installing officer.

MONEY BALLOONS JULY 4-5-6

LOTS OF DRAWINGS! PICK A BALLOON AND WIN CASH!

Cactus Pete's & The Horse Shu

SPECTACULAR!



fried chicken dinner

\$1

Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m.
— Coffee Shops only — at Cactus Pete's and the Horse Shu Club. All you can eat.

Gala Fireworks Display

Thursday Night - July 3rd!

Cactus Pete's & Horse Shu



Patricia Newell, Daniel Wed

Patricia Susan Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Newell, became the bride of John Frederick Daniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel, in rites June 13 at the First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Robert Harvey performed the double ring ceremony in a candlelight service. The pews and altar featured long white tapered candles. The church was decorated with yellow satin bows, each bordered by a yellow lace and white daisies, with ivy entwining to the floor. At the altar, large white baskets held arrangements of yellow gladioli, white pompon chrysanthemums and daisies.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length Bridal Orient of empire-style design. The Chantilly lace bodice forms a high neckline with ruffling to the waistline, and full sleeves to the wrist. The skirt of the gown, fashioned of lace, sweeps in a scalloped, channel-length train. Her elbow-length veil was held in place with a cluster of silver-leafed roses and greenery. The bride carried a bouquet of white and yellow daisies, yellow rosebuds and green fern, accented with moss green velvet streamers.

Maid of honor Diana Doulass, Chenev, Wash., Bridesmaids—Polly Ambrose, Boise, and Deborah Newell, sister of the bride.

Both Diana and Polly were sorority sisters of the bride.

Best man was Ron Porter, Baltimore, Md. He is a representative of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League.

Rick Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, residing in Sacramento, Calif., and Michael Newell, brother of the bride, served as groomsmen.

Guests were registered by Nuttall's Inn, where the two sorority sisters of the bride, Soloist Mrs. David Mead, and the traditional wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles Allen. Gifts at the church were received by Robert Newell, brother of the bride.

Flowers for the wedding reception and dessert table were arranged by Mrs. M. H. Kloepfer, grandmother of the bride, and by Mrs. Bert Carlson.

The reception was held immediately after the wedding in the church lounge. The three-tiered cake was cut by Mrs. Ben-Motter.

Serving at the bride's table were the parents of Burleson, Mrs. Robert Werberg. Guests were seated at tables covered with white over green.

The center decorations were made of netting and yellow satin roses surrounding candleholders with green candles.

Special out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith and daughters, Renes and Michelle; Mr. Douglas Daniel and son, Curt, all Spokane; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Yorgason, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry, Nampa; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kloepfer and daughter, Deanna Burley; Cindy Crowe, Mrs. McJunkin, Mrs. Shirley Sales, Mrs. Gath Manning, Fresno, Calif.; Mrs. Charles Allen, Sacramento, Calif., and Sarah St. Claire, Idaho Falls.

A wedding rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom in the Colonial Room at the Rogerson Hotel. The bride was honored as a pre-dinner party, and kitten showers hosted by Mrs. Douglas Burley and Mrs. Robert Werberg; a longer shower by Diana Douglass, and a luncheon hosted by Mrs. Ted Smith and Mrs. Ben Motter.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe. They will reside at Club Wanda, the hotel they will attend summer school at Eastern Washington State College. The bridegroom will commute to Spokane where he is employed as a Sales Representative for Del Monte Foods Inc.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. DANIEL
(Shig Morita photo)

Lora Quigley, Segura Recite Nuptial Vows

BUHL—Lora Louise Quigley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Quigley, Buhl, became the bride of William E. Segura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Segura, McMinnville, Ore., in rites May 24 at the Buhl First Christian Church.

Rev. Harry Young performed the evening double ring ceremony before a background of white gladioli and tall yellow chrysanthemums in tall white baskets. Tall gold candelabra with yellow tapers completed the background setting. The pews were marked with yellow satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white empire-style gown of peau de soie fashioned with a high neckline. A Chantilly lace over jacket also featuring a high neckline and long sleeves bound with peau de soie and buttoning down the back with miniature self-cuffing pearl sole buttons completed the dress. The six-foot-tall chapel-length train was of chantilly lace outlined with scallops to match the lower edge of the jacket.

Her shoulder-length veil of silk-blk illusion was held by a puffed white lace border with white pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow frenched chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

Mrs. Suzanne Buffon, a childhood friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Claudia Linnfield, a college friend of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Nancy Hanck and Marilyn Olsen, college roommates of the bride.

Mrs. Judy Baxter, a childhood friend of the bride, and Debbie Segura, sister of the bride-groom, were ring bearers. A friend of the bride, Mrs. Shirley Huntley, served as hostess at a bridemaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Bill Baxter and Mrs. Randy Baxter at the M. F. Smith home.

A special guest at the wedding was the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Charles Quigley Sr. Other guests attended from Burley, Fiji, Twin Falls and McMinnville.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Seneca, Ore.

The couple will reside in McMinnville, Ore., for their honeymoon. The bride will continue her education at Berkeley Divinity School this fall and the bride will teach at a high school.

The bride was honored at a show given by her college classmates at Linnfield and a reception by the women of the church. Claudia O'Neil, Shirley Huntley, also honored at a bridemaids luncheon hosted by Mrs. Bill Baxter and Mrs. Randy Baxter at the M. F. Smith home.

The couple attended a reception at the church fellowship hall. Mary McFadden, Twin Falls, registered the guests.

The bride's table was covered with white lace over green. The table was centered with a four-tiered white cake trimmed with yellow rosebuds and bells and topped with white satin bells flin.

CLUB MEETS

SHOSHONE—Mrs. E. J. Shaw was hostess to Past Matrons Club. Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Mrs. Morris Gerard and Mrs. Mann Coffey.

WATER HEATER ONLY \$150 A MONTH

Not a Rental Plan

A flameless electric model supplied through your favorite dealer or plumber. No down payment, only \$150 a month (on your electric bill, if you wish).

3 times faster

THAN THE OLD RELIABLE MODELS

CLEAN-QUIET-CAREFREE
and has no match
for efficiency

FREE INSPECTION AND ADJUSTMENT: If for any reason your water heater does not give complete satisfaction, or if it needs replacement, call your Idaho Power office.

IDAHO POWER COMPANY

Women's Section



DEAR ABBY: After 17 years of marriage, our daughter and I have decided to divorce. This was all our daughter's doing. Her husband didn't want the divorce, but she insisted she didn't "love" him any more altho he was a good provider and wasn't cruel to her or anything like that.

We have always had a great deal of affection for this son-in-law, & when his birthday came along we bought him a gift. Christmas, too.

Recently he remarried & now we wonder whether we should continue remembering him on gift-giving occasions as before. We know his wife. She's very nice. They've even entertained us in their home.

My husband says he is still our grandchild's father and we shouldn't let the fact that we're estranged again make a difference. What do you say? am franky UNDECIDED

DEAR R. UNDECIDED: I'm with you but I think it's strange "affection" that can be strung off and on with a marriage. If he's a good man and

RECENTLY—
Head Hugger
Tops List For
Winter Hats

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new hats for fall offer a study of contrasts—the small versus the big heads.

The small hats, neat little head huggers, are part of the 1930's revival going on in the whole feminine fashion industry. They're caps, calots, pillbox, worn well down on the hair, topping simple and straight hairdos. Many of them have the classic coq or ostrich feathers.

The large hats come in both felt and fur and go with the swinging look to all fashion, says the millinery industry. The swingers are for ready-to-wear's softer fabrics, a plethora of plumed skirts, long rectangular fur-trimmed boas.

For men, the fall hats are feminized versions of men's fedoras, copies of the aussie hat with one side of the wide brim turned up, and the girly versions of the cowboy's Stetson.

In furs, lynx, mink, sable and silver fox (another '30's revival) are the leaders and some of the largest come in matching fur scarves six to eight feet long. Let the scarves swing or wrap them several times around the throat.

The firm of Amrose, New York, does a lynx hood and scarf all in one, for a wrapped up look. Men with new, very tall, pointed hats, Mr. John used fabulous Russian sable for one of his largest coverups.

And Adolfo designed a wide brimmed hat in mint, dyed into a black and white free form pattern, with matching imitations of Huntley, Brinkley, Voiles' offstage old perfect scarf initialed with a big "A"—let al.

DEAR ABBY: I'll be 81 in September, so I imagine I don't need another man to entertain about five or six visits from a family of seven who always dropped in uninvited at meal time. Mother gathered up the seven of us children, herself, and Dad and visited us about relatives who drop in unannounced at meal time.

She had no more trouble with uninvited guests after that.

FATHFUL READER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 8760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90008, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Everyone's Going WILD

OVER Elaine Powers Summer Special



For Your FREE Trial Treatment

Today Is June 30

IF YOU ARE A SIZE

14 YOU CAN be a size 10 by July 30
16 YOU CAN be a size 12 by Aug. 5
18 YOU CAN be a size 14 by Aug. 5
20 YOU CAN be a size 14 by Aug. 19
22 YOU CAN be a size 16 by Aug. 20

GUARANTEE

If for any reason you fail to receive the results listed above, Elaine Powers will give you SIX MONTHS FREE.

733-9098

Come In And Enjoy Our New Air Conditioning

SALON HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturdays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Elaine Powers Figure Salon

1021 Blue Lakes Blvd. North

Twin Falls

FORGET ICE TRAYS!



THE
ICE MAGIC
ICE MAKER
REPLACES EVERY
ICE CUBE YOU USE...
AUTOMATICALLY!

Whirlpool

BIG 14.2 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

You'll never have to fill or spill another ice tray, because the Ice Magic automatic ice maker replaces ice cubes when needed! A Big 10-lb. "zero-degree" freezer—a Bushel-size twin crisper • Super-Storage door with built-in egg racks and butter keeper.

See your Whirlpool Dealer or write to Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. © 1969 Whirlpool Corporation. All rights reserved. Manufactured by Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022. © 1969 Whirlpool Corporation. All rights reserved. Manufactured by Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan 49022.

441 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls
733-8212

M & Y ELECTRIC

Arlene Blass Appointed To Grand Office At Conclave

FILER — Arlene Blass was appointed grand representative of the grand jurisdiction in the trials in Washington and Idaho. Lauren R. e. d. Janie Vincent, Lynn Ramseyer and Carolyn Wells, were accompanied by Mrs. Blass, mother, adviser, and Mrs. Duane Ramseyer.

Miss Blass is one of three girls from Idaho who received a "grand office." She will hold this office until Grand Assembly next spring in Seattle, Wash., at which time she will participate in the work performed at the Civic Center.

Signing the book of oaths and receiving grand cross were this year's delegates, Cindy Anderson, Miss Blass and Mrs. William Blass. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, who have been designated for this honor in previous years, also had the degree confirmed upon them. Grand cross is the highest award in Rainbow and is conferred upon those who have been outstanding in their dedication to the guiding of the order.

Kathy McCardle, Filer, was the soloist from Idaho and sang the state song at the opening ceremony. Idaho has 273 Rainbow Girls and Washington, 9,131. Other girls attending from Filer were Cindy Anderson, Cathy Bean, Connie Black, Linda Vincent, Debbie Schaefer, Connie Shaeffer, Pamela Moldenhauer, Roberta Moldenhauer, Diane Rasson,



ARLENE BLASS

Carol Brodeen, Metzger Plan Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brodeen announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol Ann, to Ronald L. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Vinkenburg, all Twin Falls.

Miss Brodeen is a 1967 graduate of Twin High School and attended Idaho State University the past two years. She was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and was Miss Buhl for 1968.

Mr. Metzger attended Twin Falls schools and for the past three years served in the Navy SEALS, special forces unit, in Vietnam. He is employed at Hanes Seed Co.

A September wedding is planned. * * *

Mrs. Skinner Is Speaker

HANSEN—Mrs. Norman Skinner, "Sewing Shoppe," Twin Falls, was the guest speaker at the home improvement club meeting at the schoolhouse. She gave a demonstration on sewing knits and stretch fabrics. She also demonstrated various sewing tricks using her own machine.

Mrs. Harold Moore and Mrs. Roy Hancock are program chairmen. Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Bryan Harris Jr. were hostesses.

RICHFIELD — Delegates to the department convention at Pocatello July 24 were named at the Richfield American Legion Auxiliary meeting recently. Mrs. Jerry Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Riley, Mrs. Leona Lester Johnson were named.

A donation of \$6 was made to the cheer basket for the Boise Veteran's Hospital. Mrs. Ray Appell reported poppy sales totaling \$22.

New officers elected for the coming year are Mrs. Johansen, president; Mrs. Carl Paulson, first vice president; Pamela Appell, second vice president; Mrs. Lydia Piper, secretary; Mrs. Ray Appell, treasurer; and Mrs. Myrtle Riley, historian.

The annual Legionnaires picnic will be July 20 at the Johansen home for families of the men. Girls' State report by Luana Brown will be given at a public meeting at the American Legion Hall at 8 p.m. July 22. Noryn Pope, Boys' State delegate, will report.

Noryn Pope talked of his experiences in Boys' State during a joint social session of the Legion and Auxiliary groups. John Lammon, American Legion commander, performed introductions. Mrs. Lydia Piper served refreshments. Mrs. Melvin Pope, mother of the delegate, was a special guest.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADVERTISING FOR BIRDS

NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Richfield, Lincoln County, Idaho, has received bids and proposals up to 8:00 P.M. MDT, July 7, 1969, for removing and replacing the sidewalk in front of the City Hall, 100 Main Street, Richfield, Idaho.

For further details and specifications, see the City Hall, City of Richfield, Richfield, Idaho, or at 100 Main Street, Richfield, Idaho, 887 Fifer Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The City Council of this City of Richfield reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

John W. Johnson,
City of Richfield,
Richfield, Idaho.

Publish June 16, 23, 30, 1969.

It's a love of a look for little girls — a joyous swing of pleats in the summer air! Choose linens or broadcloth with dainty embroidery — dotted swiss or print sheer — without.

Printed pattern 9368: New child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Shoe 6 takes 2½ yards 35-inch transfer.

Sixty-five cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Marjorie Miller, Box 2000, 205, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address with zip size and style number.

Spring-Summer Pattern catalog. Free pattern coupon, \$1.

Instant Fashion catalog, new ready-to-wear collection, \$1.

New Instant Fashion book answers all what-to-wear problems. Double wardrobe! Accessories, figure tips, \$1.

ONCE IN A "BLU MOON" . . . YOU BUY AN ENGAGEMENT RING . . . THE SYMBOL OF YOUR DEVOTION . . . HER MOST TREASURED GIFT!

Whether you spend fifty dollars . . . or five hundred . . . get a GOOD one . . . from a GOOD store.

If you appreciate TRUTH and HONEST VALUE . . . instead of "high-pressure doubletalk" . . . and "phony discounts" . . . you'll enjoy a visit with us . . .

OUR NAME IN HER RING . . . MEANS YOU BOUGHT THE REAL THING!

Yes . . . of course you can "CHARGE IT!"

For her diamond . . .
... be "CHOOSY"!

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

115 Shoshone South, Twin Falls 733-5033

BANK AND TRUST BUILDING

STERLING JEWELRY COMPANY

A family tradition since 1910.

</



Fast - Friendly
SERVICE
MONEY ORDER
FEES
10c

SHOP BUTTREY FOODS

BANG-UP SAVINGS

FOR THE 4TH



IDAHOPower
INTERMOUNTAIN
GAS
PAY STATION

NALLEY'S ASS'T.
PICKLES

- Banquet Dills
 - Kosher Dills
 - Cucumber Chips
 - Whole Dills
- 3 22-oz. bttls.

READY-FRESH
FRENCH FRIES

98c
2 1/2 lbs.
or Over

Taste-O-Spring
FRESH FROZEN
WHOLE FRYERS

98c



All Grinds

M.J.B.

3 LBS.

CANISTER

3 CT.
PKG.

39c

COFFEE

CLOSED JULY 4th
SHOP EARLY
WE WILL BE CLOSED
INDEPENDENCE DAY
FRIDAY, JULY 4th

SHASTA
ASST. POP

Regular or Diet

139c

2 1/2 lbs.

98c

BAR-S
BONELESS
CANNED HAMS

Fully Cooked

5 lb. tin

\$4.59

WAFFLEMELON

Guaranteed
Satisfaction

Best

Quality

Value

Service

Convenience

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

Service

Friendship

Worth

Buying

Power

Intelligence

Wisdom

Knowledge

Experience

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

DIFFICULT PLAY TO RECOGNIZE

Oswald: "How about some examples of defensive safety plays?"

Jim: "All right, but they are few and far between. Not only does the defense get fewer opportunities to execute this type of play but when they do occur, they're difficult to recognize."

Oswald: "Here's one that I shouldn't be too difficult. West opens his hand best."

Jim: "Well, South's two hearts for East's four of spades. The simple play would be to give South a two-trick set. The unsafety play would give South his contract with one heart, four spades and four clubs."

Jim: "That would be something else for West to think about if West could be sure about what to do. South had gone to three no-trump over two. That would indicate 17 or 18 points."

West could count 22 points not including South's two hearts.

South has the ace, king and queen of spades for his bid of three no-trump. The only missing face card he could lack would be the jack of clubs."

Oswald: "Right back to our original premise. Defensive safety plays are difficult indeed."

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

West: North East South
1 NT. 1 NT.
Pass 2 NT. Pass 3 NT.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—V 5

must overtake his partner's queen with the king and knock out South's jack right then and there."

Jim: "In one respect it's a safety play. It does guard against four hearts to the pack in the South hand. On the other

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of making a spades contract, partner has held one no-trump over your one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Next Issue

Tizzzy



"I'll have to hang up soon, Gladys—my father's beginning the countdown!"

Cut Our Way

ANOTHER LETTER YOU WANT ME TO MAIL FOR YOU?
NO, GIMME BACK TH' ONE I GAVE YOU I WAS MAD AT TWAY WHEN I WROTE THAT LETTER. I TALKED TO YOU AND YOU JUST DELIVERED AN INVITATION TO ME TO GET MARRIED. BOY, WHAT A CLOSE CALL!

THE WORRY WART

DOOLEY! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE IN CLASS AT THE ART ACADEMY. WHAT ARE YOU DOING CHASING A DOG?

Sgt. KERRY DRAKE HAS MET HIS NEW PROTEGE, DOOLEY JASPER, ENGAGED IN A PUZZLING ACTIVITY!

I'M WORKIN' SIR!

YOU SEE, I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO BE A DETECTIVE, LIKE YOU, AND NOW I AM ONE... SORT OF!

THAT'S RIGHT! I'M A DOG DETECTIVE! LOOK! I EVEN HAVE A BUSINESS CARD!

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

DOOLEY JASPER TRACES HIS MISSING PET!

STILL SEARCHIN' ON MY KEEPSAKE BOX.

<div data-bbox="25

If You Want to See Some Changes Made—Sell Don't Needs With T-N Want Ads

Miscellaneous for Sale 140
 Pender Bassman amplifier, and
Speaker system. \$250 Now \$200
 Pender solid state p.a. system
with cover. \$350 Now \$300
 Pender Jazz Bass
Retail: \$325 Now: \$150
 Farfisa Carbo compact organ.
Retail: \$172.50 Now: \$100
 Harley Davidson motorcycle, 250
cc, just like new with only 4,000
actual miles. \$350 Now: \$300
 Retail: \$405
BURLEY 678-8726

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
FREIGHT DAMAGED
 1969 NECCHI
SEWING MACHINE
 Beautiful 1969 Necchi twin needle
in Walnut Cabinet. Machine em-
erces, buttonholes, zig-zag, etc.
and foots. Many twin needles.
Will accept \$85 or 10 payments
of \$8.50. No interest or carrying
charge. Call 733-3659.

Miscellaneous For Sale 140
WANT RESPONSIBLE
PARTY
 To take care of your stereo
Motorco. Stereo segregated am-
plifier. English turntable, 4-speed
tachable 4-speaker system. \$99.00
or 5 payments of \$19.00. No inter-
est or carrying charge. Phone
733-3616 anytime.

FOR SALE: Nearly new
modern propane-fired
steam cleaner. Reasonable.
733-5070, or 733-
FOR A job well done feeling clean
With Blue Lustre. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. Krentel
wash. One mounted with a 10:00
tire. Phone 733-3144.

15 POWER — 70 mm Bioculars.
Call 733-9424 after 5:00 p.m.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL

Copper, Aluminum, Radiator,
Battery, Etc.

H. KOPPEL CO.

1967 FORD 2-door sedan, 4-speed

STATE HARDWARE, 249 Main

FURNITURE, appliances, miscell-

aneous. Auction. 733-9808

Washington (truck lane). 733-9808

SELL direct or auction your
furniture—appliances—ods—end
Snake River Auction. 733-7754.

Miscellaneous Service 142

ALL makes and models. Vacuum
Repair Service. Vaseline parts.

WESTERN AUTO, Twin Falls.

Boots for Sale 169

LBB PONTIAC

ALL ABOARD FOR FUN!

Excite-

ment, adventure, relaxation and

fun. Whatever you want to do

a boat from BUD & MARK'S

ROSS LEE FORD, INC.

JEROME

FORD 2-ton flatbed truck. 9000 cu.
ft. bed. 4x4. 4-speed, hydraulic
garage disposal body. Cameron
Sales, Rupert. 436-3181.

1962 con. factory tow air

795

SPECIAL!

200

1968 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE,

4-

sPEED, VINTAGE,

3999

1962 con. factory tow air

795

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

200

1968 TWO-TON Chevrolet truck

beet

436-4224

LOMINE LOOKING FOR SOMEONE'S

795

1967 GMC 1-ton pickup. Hydrat-

ic drive, Michelin tires. Will take

795

WANDA'S OLDIE 1/2 ton pickup

good condition. Reasonable. 635-

436-4224

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy power

not inspected, will take best offer.

795

1968 CHEVROLET Chevrolet truck

truck bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.

795

1968 CHEVROLET 1968 Chevy truck

bed with hotax or spud bed.</p

Magic Valley Horse Show Results Listed

FILER — The results of the Magic Valley Western Horse Show, held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds June 21 and 22, have been released by judges. The winners were: M. M. Fry, AQHA Judge; and LeRoy Gibbs, Appaloosa Judge. Serving as ring steward for the show was Harold Gotchy, and Andy Baird was chairman of the Horse Show committee. Show secretary was Evelyn Haslam.

Winners in the AQHA quarter horse classes are as follows:

Class 1—1969 colts: 1st, unnamed, owned by Pleasant Valley Training Stables; Kimberly.

Class 2—1968 colts: 1st, Ron Gatto Strip, owned by Don Skippen Sweet; 2nd, unnamed colt, Lewis Smith, Newton, Utah; 3rd, Ed's Star Duster, Edwin Egbert, Jerome.

Class 3—1967 stallions: 1st, Champagne Tuxedo, Bud Godby, Gooding.

Class 4—1966 stallions: 1st, Smokey Big Mac, Bob Cummings, Twin Falls; 2nd, Tight Rein, Jerry Twitchell, Hansen.

Class 5—1965 and before stallions: 1st, Sugar Lee Reed, owned by Wyncoop; 2nd, Tiger's Music, Bud Godby, Gooding; 3rd, Pokey's Wing, Pleasant Valley Training Stables, Kimberly.

Class 6—grand and reserve champion: 1st, grand champion, Smokey Big Mac; reserve champion, Sugar Lee Reed.

Class 7—1965 fillies: 1st, unnamed, Bill Floyd, Kimberly; 2nd, unnamed, Carol Boudreau, Filer; 3rd, unnamed, Pleasant Valley Training Stables, Kimberly.

Class 8—1964 fillies: 1st, unnamed, owned by Cogné Cummings, Twin Falls; 2nd, unnamed, Harry and Arlene Giesler, Hagerman; 3rd, unnamed, C. T. Qualls and Sons, Twin Falls.

Class 9—1967 mares: 1st, Miss Nancy Cash, Brent Hogan, 2nd, Hasty Tink, Herb and Karen Asbury, Burley; 3rd, Tammy Tink, Rose Farms, Twin Falls.

Class 10—1966 mares: 1st, Barefootin', Vern Smith, Ucan, Idaho; 2nd, Torrid Tammy, Pleasant Valley Training Stables, Kimberly; 3rd, Shadown, Roy Williams, Filer.

Class 11—1965 and before mares: 1st, Hasty Tink, Herb and Karen Asbury, Burley; 2nd, Joles Rodeo Don Skippen; 3rd, Vicki Hawk, Steve Wonderlich.

Class 12—grand and reserve mares: grand champion, Hasty Tink; reserve champion, John Tink; reserve champion, John Tink.

Class 13—1968 geldings: 1st, Uncle Rocky, Leon Morris, Buhi; 2nd, Tostado Barb, Phyllis Hackworth, Paul; 3rd, Gill King, LaRae and Bob Monroe.

Class 14—1967 geldings: 1st, Bonanza Jim, Fred and Melvin Filing, Twin Falls; 2nd, Del Wenzel, Lewis Smith, Newton, Utah.

Class 15—1966 geldings: 1st, Duster's Barb, Thano and Nadine Lancaster, Filer; 2nd, Tijuana Tow, James Stockover; 3rd, Cutler Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Dean.

Class 16—1965 and before geldings: 1st, Rowdy Mount, Jack Gentry, Twin Falls; 2nd, Music River, Oliver Dibble; 3rd, Desert Music, John Gilster, Twin Falls.

Class 17—grand and reserve champion geldings: 1st, Champion, Jerry Mount; reserve champion, Music River.

Class 18—1969 Appaloosa colts: 1st, Pepper Rock, owned

by Don and Judy Depew, Jerome; 2nd, 20 (sic)—1967 Appaloosa stallions: 1st, Minidoka Joe, James Foster.

Class 21—1966 Appaloosa stallions: 1st, Kay's Carbon Copy, Carol Benstein, Jerome; 2nd, Blue Tejon, William and Vivian Bobbit.

Class 22—1965 and before Appaloosa stallions: 1st, Love of Mike, Pleasant Valley Training Stables, Kimberly; 2nd, unnamed colt owned by Donald Mabey, Oakley.

Class 23—1965 colts: 1st, Ron Gatto Strip, owned by Don Skippen Sweet; 2nd, unnamed colt, Lewis Smith, Newton, Utah; 3rd, Ed's Star Duster, Edwin Egbert, Jerome.

Class 24—1967 stallions: 1st, Champagne Tuxedo, Bud Godby, Gooding.

Class 25—1966 stallions: 1st, Kim's Dollie Dawn, Charlene McDonald, Fugo, Linda Rueb.

Class 26—1967 appaloosa stallions: 1st, Easter Glory owned by Tim and Vickie Smith; 2nd, Bella Lucky Star, Jim Hopkins.

Class 27—1966 appaloosa stallions: 1st, Rock A Bar, Bill Pepe's Nushus, Carl and Mary Price, Boise.

Class 28—1965 and before mares: 1st, Kim's Dollie Dawn, Charlene McDonald, Fugo, Linda Rueb.

Class 29—1965 grand and reserve champion appaloosa mare: 1st, Rock A Bar, Bill Pepe's Nushus, Carl and Mary Price, Boise.

Class 30—1965 and before mares: 1st, Kim's Dollie Dawn, Charlene McDonald, Fugo, Linda Rueb.

Class 31—1966 grand and reserve champion appaloosa mare: 1st, Rock A Bar, Bill Pepe's Nushus, Carl and Mary Price, Boise.

Class 32—1965 and before mares: 1st, Kim's Dollie Dawn, Charlene McDonald, Fugo, Linda Rueb.

Class 33—1965 grand and before mares: 1st, Kim's Dollie Dawn, Charlene McDonald, Fugo, Linda Rueb.

Class 34—1966 grand and reserve champion appaloosa geldings: 1st, Chief Brunnen Lad, Jim Simpson.

Class 35—senior Western pleasure: 1st, Gumshoe, Sam L. Gibson, Ranch, Elko, Nev., ex-

hibited by Jim Simpson; 2nd, Wayne Benson; 3rd, Idaho Beauty, Paula Galloway.

The all-around trophy was presented to Ralph G. Woodwin, Twin Falls.

The winners of the AQHA Appaloosa Youth Show were as follows:

Class 36—halter mares: 1st, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 2nd, Miss Luck o' the Mount, J. H. Van Zandt; 3rd, Bobbie Lynn, Burley.

Class 37—halter geldings: 1st, Gumshoe ridden by Jim Simpson; 2nd, Nevada Joe S. Joseph, Wayne Benson; 3rd, Idaho Beauty, Paula Galloway.

The all-around trophy was won by Larry Gibson.

In the Youth Open Show which was held June 21—1st, mares: 1st, Ruff Dog, Doee, owned by Darlene Gilbert; 2nd, Sunbeam, Abby, Ted Peterson.

Class 38—halter geldings: 1st, Dusty Ditterbrand, owned by Bob Cummings; 2nd, LeBar's Godby, Linda Smith; 3rd, Colleage Orphan, Brad Bowlen.

Class 39—showmanship at halter, 13 years and under: 1st, Jolley's Toad, shown by Tanya Jolley; 2nd, Dirty Bird, Jane Stillwell; 3rd, Dusty, Michelle McLean.

Class 40—showmanship at halter, 14 years and over: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 41—reining, appaloosa: 1st, J. V. Blue, Burley, Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls; 2nd, Ruby Jack, Tim Smith, Bellevue.

Class 42—trail class, appaloosa: 1st, Waller's Trail, Carolen, Brad Walbert, Filer, exhibited by Kay Benson; 2nd, Relining, 14 years and over: 1st, Belgo Girl ridden

by Jim Simpson.

Class 43—trail class, AQHA: 1st, Gumshoe, Sam L. Gibson, Ranch, Elko, Nev., ex-

hibited by Jim Simpson.

Class 44—trail class, AQHA: 1st, Gumshoe, Sam L. Gibson, Ranch, Elko, Nev., ex-

hibited by Jim Simpson.

Class 45—reining, appaloosa: 1st, J. V. Blue, Burley, Carolyn Harvey, Twin Falls; 2nd, Ruby Jack, Tim Smith, Bellevue.

Class 46—reining, 14 years and over: 1st, Waller's Trail, Carolen, Brad Walbert, Filer, exhibited by Kay Benson; 2nd, Relining, 14 years and over: 1st, Belgo Girl ridden

by Jim Simpson.

Class 47—reining, 14 years and over: 1st, Waller's Trail, Carolen, Brad Walbert, Filer, exhibited by Kay Benson; 2nd, Relining, 14 years and over: 1st, Belgo Girl ridden

by Jim Simpson.

Class 48—reining, 14 years and over: 1st, Waller's Trail, Carolen, Brad Walbert, Filer, exhibited by Kay Benson; 2nd, Relining, 14 years and over: 1st, Belgo Girl ridden

by Jim Simpson.

Class 49—reining, 14 years and over: 1st, Waller's Trail, Carolen, Brad Walbert, Filer, exhibited by Kay Benson; 2nd, Relining, 14 years and over: 1st, Belgo Girl ridden

by Jim Simpson.

Class 50—reining, 14 years and over: 1st, Waller's Trail, Carolen, Brad Walbert, Filer, exhibited by Kay Benson; 2nd, Relining, 14 years and over: 1st, Belgo Girl ridden

by Jim Simpson.

Class 51—novelty costume ridden by Ralph Goodwin; 2nd, Goldie, Downie Qualley, Fugo, Linda Rueb.

Class 52—trail class: 1st, Miss Gumbo, ridden by Jim Simpson; 2nd, Nevada Jewel, ridden by Marge Simpson; 3rd, Gipsy, Debbie Wheeler.

Class 53—trail class: 1st, Vickie Smith, exhibited by Tim Simpson.

Class 54—showmanship at halter, 13 years and over: 1st, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 2nd, Miss Luck o' the Mount, J. H. Van Zandt; 3rd, Bobbie Lynn, Burley.

Class 55—showmanship at halter, 13 years and under: 1st, Jolley's Toad, shown by Tanya Jolley; 2nd, Dirty Bird, Jane Stillwell; 3rd, Dusty, Michelle McLean.

Class 56—showmanship at halter, 14 years and over: 1st, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 2nd, Miss Luck o' the Mount, J. H. Van Zandt; 3rd, Bobbie Lynn, Burley.

Class 57—showmanship at halter, 14 years and over: 1st, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 2nd, Miss Luck o' the Mount, J. H. Van Zandt; 3rd, Bobbie Lynn, Burley.

Class 58—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 59—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 60—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 61—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 62—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 63—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 64—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 65—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 66—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 67—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 68—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 69—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 70—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 71—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 72—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 73—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 74—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 75—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 76—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 77—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 78—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 79—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 80—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 81—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 82—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 83—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 84—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 85—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 86—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 87—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 88—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 89—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 90—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 91—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 92—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 93—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 94—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 95—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 96—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 97—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 98—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 99—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 100—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 101—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 102—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 103—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 104—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 105—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 106—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 107—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 108—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 109—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 110—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 111—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 112—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 113—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 114—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 115—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 116—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 117—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 118—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 119—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 120—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 121—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 122—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 123—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 124—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 125—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 126—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 127—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 128—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 129—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

Class 130—Western pleasure: 1st, Bronco Light, shown by Larry Gibson; 2nd, Wickie Hawk, owned by Steve Wonderlich; 3rd, River Cummins.

</div